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Journal of a Voyage from Troy Mass to the  
Pacific Ocean  
Sailed from Fall River on Sunday Sept 16<sup>th</sup> 1832  
The steam Boat towed us out past Brentons  
Reef. Left us at 4<sup>th</sup> M. gave her a salute with cannon  
17<sup>th</sup> Nothing remarkable today Pleasant  
18<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> the same  
21<sup>st</sup> Strong breezes Reefed Top sails Standing  
E by S 22<sup>nd</sup> More moderate spoke a Brig  
Bound to Jamaica  
23<sup>rd</sup> Got all sail spread and had a watch  
below 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> the same Moderate  
Saw porpoises very plenty & Gull mid  
28<sup>th</sup> Fine 24 hours light winds and thick weather  
then saw a sail on the lee quarter standing W by N  
S. 29<sup>th</sup> Commences light winds Middle squally  
wind shifted from W N W to E by N very sharp  
lightning all around the compass took in flying jib  
F. M. and Mizen Gallant sails Latter Clear and pleasant  
Let Main Top gallant sail. thus ends this day and  
week a watch below this day  
30<sup>th</sup> Sunday commences fine breezes set all sail.  
Middle calm and clear Latter very pleasant.  
October 1 Monday Fresh breezes and pleasant Latter  
more moderate flying fish and porpoises around  
the ship  
Oct 2 Commences light airs and pleasant at  
9<sup>th</sup> M saw 5 Large sperm whales lowered one  
boat and chased them going to the wind  
ward very fast Ends moderate breezes  
fine weather Lett By Observations  
at sunset saw a sail on our starboard quarter  
standing after we saw great quantities of squid  
and a school of porpoises all whalers signs



B Commences fine breeze & pleasant Middle  
and latter light airs saw a number of grampus  
and black fish

4 Thursday fine weather lowered the boats at  
sunrise after sperm whales a large school in  
sight chased till 8 1/2 AM took up the boats and  
stood on our course. the whales perceived us and  
went to the windward I was knocked overboard  
by one ——— Lat 39.18. — 41.

5 Beginning of these 24 hours fresh breezes and  
cloudy middle about the same rough sea and later  
more moderate thick and rainy thus it ends  
6<sup>th</sup> (Friday)

Fresh breezes and thick weather Latter strong  
winds and clear weather Saw nothing this day  
all hand gunnelling because we cant get a fish  
7<sup>th</sup> Sunday October 1832

Fine weather and fresh breeze from NW  
Set the fore top mast studding sail latter light  
winds smooth sea Lat 35.42 By observation  
8<sup>th</sup> Monday fine weather and pleasant breeze all day  
9<sup>th</sup> fresh breeze all day in Topgallant sails & flying jib  
Saw nothing worth notice Lat 33.35

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> October Fresh breezes and fine pleasant  
weather steering SE Latter the same breeze and  
beautiful weather — Lat By obs 34.00, Long 33.

Thursday 11 Commences fresh breeze and cloudy  
Middle more pleasant Latter fine winds and pleasant  
and smooth sea Saw nothing Lat By obs 32° 10' North

Friday October 12<sup>th</sup> Continues the same weather wind altered  
to S heading WSW and blowing fresh in middle part  
latter more moderate set the top gallant sails &  
flying jib Saw a ship standing off supposed to be  
an English man Lat by obs 31 40



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Saturday October 12<sup>th</sup> Commences fine breezes and pleasant weather Middle and latter pleasant gales and smooth seas Lat By Obs 24.56 Longitude 26.5

Sunday October 13<sup>th</sup> Commences fine winds and fair weather Middle fresh breezes and cloudy. Latter light air and thick smoky weather ~~Lat~~ Winds shifted to E by S stood on our course South for Boninester and Whales.

we have had a noise on deck this morning one of the pigs has lost his tail somebody cut it off and we have lost our watch below on this occasion may God grant us success and the Captain wisdom Lat By Obs 24.45 Long 26.15

Monday October 14<sup>th</sup> Continues light breezes and calms caught a dolphin and had it dressed for supper Middle continues light breezes from E & at steering sails saw a number of grampuses and small fish Latter part fine breezes until 10 o'clock when wind hauled to SE braced up and stood SSW shifted back to ESE at 11 o'clock loose South and thus it ends Lat By Obs 25.31 Long 26.20

Tuesday October 15<sup>th</sup> Commences pleasant winds and fine weather our watch below commenced below again until more mischief was done Middle light air and fair weather took an altitude from the polar star made the latitude 25.03 North plenty of sport on deck all night Latter part more breezes and the clouds flying from Eward wind E by N these 24 hours course South

Latitude By Obs 24.55 Longitude 29.00  
Wednesday October 16<sup>th</sup> Continues fine breezes about one point free steering South until 4 PM altered it to S by E Middle more wind set the fore and main royals pleasant and continues so saw a number of dolphin &c at 4 o'clock saw a sail standing North soon out of sight Latter light winds and very pleasant saw nothing the watch employed repairing rigging and other things

Lat By Obs 24.45 Long 28.50



Thursday October 18, 1832 Commences fine breeze and pleasant weather. Middle fresh gales and thick rainy weather several squalls of rain, about 4 AM a star shot was seen, it so light one might see to read a book for the space of 2 minutes. Latter strong winds and cloudy steering S by E until 4 PM then S E the remainder of the day the winds N E trades prevail where we are now.

By Observation Lat 22, 30 Long 28, 30.

Friday October 19, 1832 Commences pleasant fine winds and good times. Middle nearly calm at 12 o'clock springing up abeam from E N E lasted till 10 AM hauled to East B. N latter squally and wet. Lat 21, 40 Long 27, 41 West.

Saturday October 20<sup>th</sup> 1832 Commences hazy and light wind, wind hauled to E by S altered our course to South at 6 PM Middle light winds two rain squalls during the night little or no wind during the rain latter pleasant a school of small fish around us. Lat 19, 20 Long 26, coloured water at 10 o'clock AM.

Sunday October 21<sup>st</sup> 1832 Commences light breeze and pleasant weather saw porpoises & squid Middle pleasant fine breeze at 4 AM water clear got off the green water latter fresh gales and pleasant Lat 18, 15 Long 23.

Monday October 22, 1832 Commences fine gales and pleasant at 6 took in Fore and Mizzen top gallant sails flying jib main sail at 10 furled the fore sail Middle pleasant light winds 12 o'clock lay the fore topsail to the mast at 1/4 past 3 stood our course at 6 made the land bearing ESE distance 40 miles for a rough guess the island of Salt one of the Cape de Verde isles.

Latter fine breeze made all sail and stood in for the land at 11 AM took a ship and good off Lat 16, 45 Long 20 saw a number of birds flying fish porpoises &c all hands employed refitting the rigging clearing up for going into port to see the Portuguese and get some refreshment killed a pig and had fresh for dinner half cooked and soon



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Tuesday October 23<sup>rd</sup> 1832 fresh breeze the beginning  
of these 24 hours made light air latter fine wind  
stood down for Bonarista the island of Salt bearing N point  
E 1/4 S by E distance 16 miles from land Lat 16 40

Wednesday October 24 1832 light winds and pleasant these 24  
hours Middle spoke schooner. From of Baltimore Bound there  
bearing Bonarista as we was going in to port.

Thursday October 24<sup>th</sup> 1832 Commences and ends light winds and  
calm all hands employed in breaking out one boat crew  
ashore portuguese on board with fish to trade with

Friday October 25<sup>th</sup> 1832 light winds and calm,  
all hands employed painting sheathing scraping walls  
and warping boats crew ashore on liberty

Saturday Oct 26<sup>th</sup> Fine weather and fair times  
Harbord watch liberty on shore returned at sunset

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> of October Fine breeze and pleasant  
the remainder went on liberty returned drunk as  
brasts all but two thus ends this week

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> of October 1832 Commences pleasant  
and calm latter fine breeze caught a green  
turtle and a number of fish

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> Commences fresh breeze  
at 8 squally got under weigh made bad work  
of it and come to again latter light breeze

Wednesday October 30<sup>th</sup> Commences and ends light winds  
and squally this is for civil times only continues  
12 hours begins sea time after this

Thursday 31 1832 Commences light winds and wet  
at 2 PM loose fore and main top sails got under weigh  
stood out past the reef made all sail light winds and  
rain squalls at 7 PM set watch on the night Middle  
light breeze steering W by S latter light winds and  
pleasant all hands employed clearing behans and  
blacking the same Lat 16 30 observation



Thursday Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1832 Commences light breeze and pleasant weather off islands in sight off deck. Middle light winds and fine weather latter the same all hands employed in salting ship cleaning chains &c Lat 14.44

Friday Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds and pleasant all these 24 hours Island of Fogo bearing E 1/2 S by compass at 6 PM steering S by W. I saw nothing today Lat 14

Saturday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> Pleasant gales and fine weather at the commencement steering S by W Middle pleasant and light breeze latter light airs and fine times Lat by log 19.43

Sunday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> Commences light airs and pleasant weather middle calm latter light breezes steering S by W all hands in bathing this morning Lat 10, 1/2 North

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> Nov 1832 light winds and calm the 24 hours all hands at day Lat 9.00

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> Commences light breezes and pleasant middle light airs and fine weather latter squally wind knocked us off from S by W to S W by S fresh breezes with rain saw and proved to be a full rigged Brig standing the same course as we are a watch below us Lat 8 — Long 21.44

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> Commences fresh breezes and squally middle pleasant and light breeze steering S W by S latter rainy and thick weather caught a porpoise and began to cook it but By dead reckoning 6.55 North

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> Nov Continues light weather middle rain squalls and thick foggy weather saw two gulls ~~in sight~~ latter the same dirty weather steering S W observation

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> Commences squally and wet Middle more pleasant latter rain squalls saw a sail ahead steering S by W tucked ship at 2 PM to the Eastward Lat 6.40

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> Squally and dull weather these 24 hours By log 6.40



Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> Nov 1832 Commences pleasant and light airs  
at 4<sup>th</sup> in forenoon black fish got nothing Middle pleasant  
winds S.W. headed W and N by N all night. latter squally and  
pleasant weather saw 6 ships and a brig from  
North Head.

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> Continues squally and wet Middle more  
pleasant latter more rain and squally Lat By 6.30

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> Commences light airs and buffing some  
rain Middle pleasant light breeze and rough sea saw  
3 whales and a Brig from Newcastle bound to  
Manassah on the coast of South America ends light breeze  
and pleasant the wind has prevailed for the week past from  
S.W. in squally saw a number of fin back whales around  
us and porpoises. Lat By 6.55 North Long 20.3

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> Commences squally and rainy Middle  
pleasant latter the same Lat By 6.15 North

Saw a ship heading to the Eastward on the coast and  
a number of black fish a sword fish &c

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> 1832 Commences fine breeze from S.E. and pleasant  
weather S.W. by S. wind S.W. lowse Middle fresh gales and  
fine weather latter continues the same to the end  
sail off our larboard quarter standing after us saw a  
number of small fish around the vessel Lat 4.7

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather and fine breeze  
Middle continues the same latter fine weather  
light breeze now we are 2 months out with nothing  
and not half our passage made to the Cape But we  
keep up our spirits thinking better days are coming  
Lat By 6.30 North

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> Nov 1832 Commences fine breeze  
and pleasant weather Middle fine weather and pleasant  
gales strong S.W. by S. wind S.E. latter the same  
breeze and pleasant saw nothing but gizzard fish  
By Observation Lat 2.30



Sunday Nov 18<sup>th</sup> 1852 Commences pleasant and fine gales  
to waft us over the seas at 3 PM saw a Brig standing  
to the NNE with all sail out Middle fine breeze and  
pleasant latter fresh gales and fine weather all set  
as usual Steering SSW Lat By Gls 0° 47' 40" South

Monday Nov 19<sup>th</sup> 1852 Continues fine breeze and pleasant  
times Middle the same wind shifted one point to the  
Eastward made our course S by W latter with few alterations  
to the east By Observation Lat 1° 40' South

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> Continues the same winds and  
pleasant weather Middle and latter no alterations  
S by W and S W courses Lat By Gls 2° 17' South

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> Commences fine winds and pleasant  
Middle stronger breeze and pleasant latter more  
moderate same course as yesterday By Gls Lat 3° 18' South

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> Continues fine gales and pleasant  
Middle with no alterations latter light wind and  
fine weather wind S by E lower S by W Lat 5° 30' South

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> fresh gales and pleasant Middle squally and  
strong gales latter about the same course S by W  
finds E by S and East By Gls Lat 10° 31' South Long 26° 15'

Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> Continues the same breeze and pleasant  
Middle and latter more moderate and very fine weather  
Steering S by W these 24 hours Lat By Gls 13° 10' South

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> Commences fine breeze and fair weather  
Middle fair winds and fine weather latter stronger breeze  
cloudy and some foggy saw nothing the wind about North  
by West and steering S by West all sails set. Thus another week  
begins without nothing the grease over coals with, or even our  
hands are so dry that they are cracking all to pieces and  
scurvy has got hold of the whole ships crew not excepting  
any even the captain from this sun they are all praying  
to get around into the pacific ocean so we can exercise  
the boys a little in the boats Lat By Gls 15° 13' South



Monday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1832. Commenced fine breeze and thick  
cloudy weather saw a Brig standing to the westward on  
the wind nothing else in sight this afternoon  
Middle fresh gales and pleasant weather steering  
South for Trinidad Latter continues fine breeze  
and cloudy most part of the time. Saw nothing  
these last 12 hours. Lat By Obs. 17.48<sup>th</sup> South Long

Tuesday Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Commenced fine winds and fair weather  
steering S by E. Middle light winds and very pleasant  
Latter light airs and fine weather saw nothing  
this day. Trade winds are leaving, hauling more  
to the Northward. By Obs. Latitude 19.32 South  
All hands well and as hearty as bucks

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> Nov continues light airs and pleasant  
wind hauled to N.W. and very light steering S East  
at 7 PM altered our course to S by W. Middle pleasant  
and a light breeze at 4 PM steered W by South  
Latter light breezes and thick rainy weather, running  
for the island of Trinidad Lat 20. 40 South  
Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> Nov. Commenced light winds and  
thick rainy weather Middle more pleasant light  
airs latter calm and rainy. Steering by the wind  
from S.W. to West. Lat. No observation  
the steward taken sick this afternoon not able to  
do duty

Friday 29<sup>th</sup> Commenced thick wet weather and light  
breeze Middle fine weather and calm Latter fine  
wind and pleasant steering west at 9 AM made the  
island of Trinidad Bearing S.W. by N. 1/2 N. East supposed  
75 miles. Lat By Obs. 21. 40

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> Commenced light airs and pleasant  
land bearing N.W. by E. 85 miles Middle we had a  
heavy squall from S.W. Latter part light breeze from  
E.N.E. cloudy weather. Lat 21. 20. D. Pickering



Sunday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> 1832. Continuous light airs  
and thick rainy weather steering W by S Main  
and latter light winds and calms the weather  
thick and wet. No observation By DR 22, or

Monday Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> Commences light breeze and thick  
rainy weather Middle and latter pleasant  
all sail set fine breeze from ENE sailing good  
the rate 5 knots per hour steering SW by W for  
the cape seen nothing since we left the

island our crew all well and hearty  
we are fixated for bad weather repairing  
and binding new sails for gales Nothing new  
killed the goat and began to pick his bones  
this morning for breakfast Lat By Obs. 23. 42  
Tuesday Dec 4<sup>th</sup> Commences fine breeze

and thick weather Middle the wind  
hauled to E by S blowing fresh sea smooth  
heavy squalls of rain latter more pleasant  
light breezes from NNE steering SW by W at  
the rate of 4 knots for the last 24 hours we  
are employed in ship's duty and lookouts for  
slubber it takes all hands to part a rope yarn  
and four to rig out a top gallant studding sail  
boom and eight for a topmast studding sail  
our crew is light and slender By Obs Lat 23. 42

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> Commences light breezes and fair  
weather Middle one squall of rain wind hauled  
to NW blowing fresh latter strong gales from NW  
N took in the royals and rigged in boom and coar  
SW by W headed the last 4 hours SW going at the  
rate of 5 knots for the last 24 hours Sent my man this  
morning for breakfast the watch on deck employed  
in repairing sails seen nothing for the last  
24 hours except fly fish something not common  
in these latitudes Lat 25. 28



Thursday Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1832 Continues fresh gales and  
pleasant weather at 6 PM tacked ship and  
stood N by W steering by the wind commenced  
repairing sails to cruise with in the Pacific  
Ocean seen nothing this afternoon the Thermi-  
ter fell 8 degrees since yesterday 8 o'clock PM  
steward taken sick of duty again got the hypo  
Middle pleasant and calm most part of the time  
Latter light winds from SE and pleasant saw  
three turtle and got one also porpoises and other fish  
the climate alters fast course W by S going at the  
rate of 4 knots for the last 24 hours a strong current  
running here to the Eward at the rate of  $\frac{3}{4}$  knot per  
hour. By Observation Lat 26, 10 Long 36, 15

Friday Dec Commences fine breeze from the  
ESE and very pleasant Middle more wind hauled  
to E by S going 6 knots and pleasant saw nothing  
this afternoon Latter fresh gales and cloudy with  
ENE course W by S, Lat 26, 34 Long 37, 20

Saturday Dec 8<sup>th</sup> Continues fine gales and  
cloudy weather some rain some prospect of getting  
on the cruising ground if the breeze continues  
and see if we can get a voyage or not for ourselves  
and owners the crew are getting uneasy we  
cannot see any thing that is worth looking  
at, course W by S running 7 knots wind ENE  
Middle more wind and squally took in some  
sail got in readiness for a heavy gale as it looks  
bad to the windward Latter more pleasant and  
fine gales from NE sea smooth saw nothing  
the steward is getting up again when he  
is sick all is in a heap in the cabin nothing  
to eat and nobody to get it

Lat 27 by 28, 50 Long 39, 00



Thursday Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1832 Commences fine gales  
and pleasant weather fair prospects of getting some  
where now. Middle strong winds and pleasant  
going 6 knots steering WSW winds NE and ENE  
Later fresh gales and fine fair weather thus  
we commence our week Lat 29.04, Long 42.12

Monday Dec 10<sup>th</sup> Continues fine breeze and  
pleasant steering SW wind NE by E saw a  
number porpoises and small fish Middle  
light breezes and wet rainy weather latter  
dull weather and fine wind Lat 20.19 Long 44

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> Commences dull smoky  
weather Middle pleasant and a fine  
breeze from NE by N steering SW going  
4 knots Latter pleasant and light winds nothing  
in sight to day By Obs Lat 31.24 Long 45.10

Wednesday 12 Continues fine weather and  
fair weather at four lowered a boat after  
turtle and got one Middle light winds and  
pleasant Latter fine breeze course SSW and  
winds NE at 1/2 past 8 raised a sperm whale  
lowered 3 boats after him at 12 struck him  
thus ends this day Lat 32.47 South 47

Thursday 12 Continues pleasant the boats are  
off fast to a whale he sounded out 600 fathoms  
of line and got clear of the boats having so  
much to tow after got fast again and killed  
him got along side at 4 PM to day we break  
the enchantment and christen the ship with  
the first whale that was ever along side her  
our crew is jovial enough after a long pull we  
say we have got the first one when the last  
one is coming no one can tell more fish in  
sight at sure yet the good work is begun let it increase



set the watch at 8 PM called all hands at 5 AM  
commenced cutting got the body in before dinner  
weather light winds and squally very heavy sea.

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> took the junk in and bailed the case  
overboard got through at 9 PM weather strong gales  
and cloudy bank weather at 6 AM commenced clearing  
clocks &c cut up the junk 30 Lat 33, 10 Long 45.20

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> Continues strong gales and rough  
sea weather cloudy continue boiling saw plenty  
of birds and black fish 3/4 days out and one whale.

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> Strong gales and squalls of rain  
these 24 hours trying out & we are on the  
edge of Brazil Banks saw killers and other  
fish in abundance. Lat 33.50

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> Dec continues blowing heavy and  
pleasant all hands to work heavy sea ship  
rolling deep 3 months out today

Monday 17<sup>th</sup> Commences strong gales and pleasant  
finished trying at 4 AM makes about 73. bbls  
ends more moderate. Lat 34.57 Long 47.10

Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> Commences light winds and  
pleasant stowed down the whale containing  
478. 15 bbls ends light winds and weather

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> light winds and pleasant  
3 sails in sight today. Lat 34.08 Long 48.50

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> Dec 1832 Commences strong winds and  
pleasant these 24 hours wind from ESE and steer  
ing SW going 6 knots had an increase of  
stock 7 pigs running about decks I saw porpoises  
and whales but not sperm. Lat 36.47 Long 50.20

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> Commences strong gales and  
pleasant saw porpoises and spouts of fish  
middle strong breezes and fine weather  
steering SW by S wind NE going 5 knots



Latter light breezes and very pleasant the water  
coloured being on soundings caught a sun fish.  
thus this day Ends Lat 38.18. Long 51.10  
Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> 1822 Commences strong breeze from  
SW and pleasant Middle shift of wind in a squall  
to E headed SW by S and SSW some rain plenty of  
fish around us latter strong gales took in  
top gallant sails &c ends more moderate  
all hands hunting after their jackets and  
stockings the air is 47 above zero cold takes  
strong hold of being in warm weather for W  
6 last months Lat by obs 39.09 Long 53.11  
Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> Commences strong breezes and  
pleasant times Middle fine breezes and pleasant  
later fine weather sounded 50 fathoms water  
sand ends fine breeze Lat 41.01. 57.38  
Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> continues fine winds and fine weather  
steering SSW and S by W the men called down from  
mast heads no sperm whale on soundings the ship  
in going 5 1/2 knots per hour Middle squally and  
wet took in light sails and so on Latter strong  
winds and pleasant getting ready for Cape Horn  
and Christmas all hands making scrub brooms and  
paddles Allen Hooper has been sick ever since the 17<sup>th</sup>  
with the rheumatism thus this day Ends 42.14. 58.14  
Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> Commences fine breeze and pleasant  
the thermometer fell 3° in an hour at 6 wind  
hauling to SSW from SSW blowing fresh took  
in the light sails &c Middle pleasant wind and  
sea increases at 2 AM reefed top sails saw  
whales latter moderate a little a heavy swell  
fish very plenty I wish you all a merry Christmas  
at home we have soup and wine you can have  
turkeys we bunk geese and chickens No other  
stays any.



Thursday 26th December 1831  
... strong gales from S.W. and light  
... all sail was set on S.W. ... fine  
... moderate ... latter fine ...  
... S.W. ... fair ... pleasant ...  
... and rough sea ... after many  
... caught a porpoise ... right whales ...  
... the ship ... of no use to us ... is ahead ...  
... we want to double it before ... more ...  
... usually ... Latitude 44° 24' 38" N ...

Friday 27th December 1831  
... strong gales and foggy weather  
... light sails ... secure ...  
... amongst the ... for we cannot  
... anything or person but that the ... were  
... our destined place without seeing or  
... been some say they are where they want  
... to be enough to eat and plenty to do both day  
... and night we are 94 days out and does not  
... appear more than one week all time busy  
... time passes quickly along ahead ... us  
... we were found only in a worse state ...  
... first takes hold I cant say any more at present  
... at 6 AM made sail more moderate and pleasant  
... large schools of porpoises took one saw nothing  
... but birds and sports ... our crew is merry  
... tonight singing dancing & drumming ...  
... took up the Portuguese we got at the island  
... is not so happy unless he wants something  
... middle pleasant and a fine breeze ...  
... at 2 AM took in top all sails & doubled reefed  
... the top sails ... in ... sail jib fore and  
... fore & main topsails ... yard  
... gale of wind ... very rough



and weather. ~~from~~ 1. Latter heavy gales &  
thick weather no dinner to day. The cook-  
has been washed out a number of times. This  
fore noon 3 men sick below but are recovering  
in appearance. This is the first trial the ship  
has had ~~see~~ prove a good sea boat & with  
good weather in a bad time. Altitude  
Friday 28<sup>th</sup> of December 1832  
Commences heavy gales and clear  
weather. at 4 PM set the fore sail &  
at 6. fore & main topsails at 3 AM set the  
jib & main sail. Latter more moderate  
turner out the reef in main topsail &  
hoisted it up. Lat by Obs. 47. 42  
Saturday Modulates down fast set top gall  
sails over single reef topsails wind from SW  
and NW blowing it out in great style some  
on their feet others on their backs shipping  
and sliding all over the decks a good time  
for land lubbers to go to sea in this place  
Middle light frises and very pleasant  
at 5 AM made all sail wind shifted to NW  
run our course at the rate of 3 knots per hour  
Latter fine wind deep bad sea pleasant  
times all hands on deck bent new main and  
fore topsails revent top gallantsails and  
finished the in over hauling other sails &  
repairing. 10 1/2 days out and not but  
half our passage made to the place  
of Destination or fishing ground. I have  
given up the idea getting any where with  
this weather. our sick are getting up  
one at a time. this is the way to go  
one mile ahead two back. Lat 47. 20



Sunday December 30<sup>th</sup> AD 1832

Commences fine calm and pleasant times  
the wind NW<sup>W</sup> steering SW by S going 6 knots  
per hour for the first 16 hours and 2 the last  
& Middle very pleasant fair gales wafting  
us along to wards the cape. Latter nearly  
calm and warm pleasant weather. The boat  
went off fishing caught a number of dog fish  
thus ends these 24 hours Lat By Obs 47. 40, Long 62. 2

Monday December 30<sup>th</sup> AD 1832

Commences light winds and smooth  
pleasant weather at 6 PM wind shifted  
to E by S steering South. Middle squall  
of rain from NW and South Latter light  
winds and fine weather going 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> knots  
this day on an average Lat By Obs 49. 57

Tuesday January 1<sup>st</sup> AD 1833

Thus we begin a new year with all the  
the promises ever ~~prom~~ expressed to man  
with light and booming expressions as  
though every thing was at hand to bless every  
creature living.

Commences light winds fine weather and  
smooth sea. running our course free

Middle strong winds and pleasant times  
we have no night here before daylight is seen  
in the west it begins to rise in the East no doubt  
rather strong gales and pleasant plenty  
of spouts in sight a fine chance.

For right whale men the ocean is lined  
with them as far as the eye can see  
in all directions

Lat By Obs 51. 20



Wednesday January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1833  
Fine breezes and pleasant all hands  
and duty. good health and prospects some  
are wishing for one thing and others for  
something else. fair prospects making  
a passage now far west and good luck  
this is the way. Lat. By Obs 53.57

Thursday January 3<sup>rd</sup> 1833  
Commences fine gales from N.W. and  
pleasant weather all sail out at 4 PM  
made the Island of Staten Land bearing  
W.S.W distant 30 miles and so forth at 6 the  
left as we had Boady. Bony & are lasted about  
8 hours latter a good breeze from the W.W.  
steering S.S.W. there is a point Westerly  
Variation from the true North in these  
latitudes fine weather and promising times  
3 men sick below Lat 55.00 Long 64.20

Friday January 4<sup>th</sup> 1833  
We think but little about home. home did  
I say this is our home we should not be  
here. it is the last place for man to look  
to for employment when all others fail there  
go whaling with a minister man for ease  
This day commences light winds and  
weather birds and fish in sight. Middle  
calm heading S.S.W. wind N.E. By N.  
Latter wind shifted to W. blowing fresh  
and had to shorten sail smooth sea and  
cold weather Lat By Obs 56.11 South  
Longitude by Chronometer  
Deg 66.20 West  
There the ship standing.



Saturday January 5<sup>th</sup> AD 1833  
Continues blowing fresh and squalls of rain  
nothing doing every thing stiff and cold.  
Middle strong gales and a wet weather wind  
varying from N.W. to west by S steering by the  
wind ships making about 4 knots way  
through the water. Late the same winds  
and dull weather caught a porpoise and  
an albatross or gony fine times and fresh meat  
our boys are on good terms with the catch this  
weather for fire is very acceptable to us in  
the cabin. Lat. By Chr. 56. 58. South  
Longitude by Chronometer 67. 40

Sunday January 6<sup>th</sup> AD 1833  
Continues light winds and pleasant weather  
at 6 PM single reefed topsails and mainsail  
Middle made all sail moderate and very pleasant  
the sun was above and sometimes below the horizon  
wind backing from S. to N.W. course S.W. by W  
Latter strong gales and thick foggy weather  
Latitude by Chr. 56. 59. Long not ascertained by

Monday January 7<sup>th</sup> AD 1833 a cold  
Continues strong gales and thick foggy  
weather Middle the same winds shifted  
to N.W. by E from N.W. by W steering W.S.W. going  
by night for 6 hours hauled back on a squall  
to W.N.W. blowing strong split a new jib &  
stay sail called all hands reefed topsails  
took in topgallant sails &c. Latter more moderate  
set topgallant sails & making W.S.W. course  
saw two ships standing E.N.E. about 20 miles  
from each other

Lat at 1 PM Chr 57. 30 North  
Long by Chro - 68. 04 West



Wednesday January 8<sup>th</sup> 1833

Continues the same breeze and weather  
middle strong gales from WNW hove the ship  
to under close reefed main topsail & fore sail  
latter more moderate set fore & main top  
sails close reefed reefed main sail and jib  
weather cold and clear By Obs 57. 41. Long 71

Thursday January 9<sup>th</sup> 1833

Continues strong gales and thick squally  
weather middle blowing fresh took in the  
main sail & jib. latter more moderate 57. 41

Thursday January 10<sup>th</sup> 1833

Strong gales and squally wet weather  
taking men making all the time from  
all sail to close reefed main topsail & fore  
sail 2 men sick the rest wants to be  
to keep warm Lat By Obs 57. 18  
Long 71. 39 at 8 AM

Friday January 11. 1833

Continues the same weather hail squalls  
and rain. Lying too under storm sails 14 hours  
dull times 3 sick men this morning making  
slow progress towards warm weather

Saturday January 12<sup>th</sup> 1833

No alterations these 24 hours dull dismal  
weather cold & wet a short time with a fair  
wind would get us in a more pleasant  
climate and finer times some sick and  
others grumbling for their turn  
No observation  
for latitude



Monday January 13<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Continues the same rough weather  
By Obs. Lat 57.18. Long 73.0  
Tuesday January 14<sup>th</sup> 1833  
But little variation some hail with the  
rain. By Obs. Lat 57.12. 1833  
Wednesday January 15<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Remembers and ends strong gales and  
cold wet weather wind N by E and W  
By Obs. Lat 56.35. Long 73.57  
Thursday January 16<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Continuation of wind and rain latter  
more moderate wind from N & strong WSW  
By Obs. Lat 56.00. Long 74.20  
Friday January 17<sup>th</sup> 1833  
strong gales and very unpleasant weather  
fair wind about 9 hours  
Lat 56.30. Long 76.40  
Saturday January 18<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Continuation of the same weather  
Lat 56.10. Long 78.40  
Sunday January 19<sup>th</sup> 1833  
more pleasant fine gales and pleasant  
and 7 fathoms of ice superced length  
1/2 mile each steering S by W the  
thermometer 26° above zero. In hopes of good  
weather now killed a pig &c. spoke  
ship Rovers at By Obs. Lat 57.55. Long 79.30  
25 months out all well. wrote home by him  
only stopped a few minutes to get some news  
and papers fair prospects of getting into  
warm weather now.  
Lat By Obs. 55.48. Long 80.20



Sunday. January 20<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Commences and ends strong gales  
and dull wet weather winds from  
W and WNW No observation.

Monday. January 21<sup>st</sup> 1833  
Continuous the same breezes and weather  
nothing in sight these 24 hours.  
By Obs 52.05 Long 80.57

Tuesday. January 22<sup>nd</sup> 1833  
The same weather winds from N 3/4 E  
strong gales No observation.

Wednesday. Jan<sup>y</sup>. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1833  
Commences calm at 4 P.M. and sprang  
up from S 3/4 E and blowed fresh squally  
and wet through the night continues  
fair remainder steering N 3/4 E.

Thursday. January 24<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fine gales and pleasant weather smooth  
seas, crossed near topallant and main royal  
yards, rigged out flying jib boom bouthrers,  
fitting boats and ~~claf~~ thus it ends with  
plenty of purposes arising up.

By Obs 49.07 Long 83.11  
Friday. Jan<sup>y</sup>. 25<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fine breezes and pleasant

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Light breezes and calm Lat 47.12

Sunday. Jan<sup>y</sup>. 27<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fine gales & pleasant lowered the  
tops after whales got fast and cut from  
pin came on board at 4 P.M.  
No observation



Monday January 28 1833  
strong gales gradually Lat 45.20 Long 82.49  
Tuesday January 29 1833  
Fair winds and pleasant Lat 44.58  
Wednesday January 30 1833  
Strong gales and squally winds from  
W and W by N Lat 43.26 Long 83.10  
Thursday January 31 1833  
Fair gales and pleasant

Friday Feb 1 1833  
Fine breeze and squally the weather  
begins to soften Lat 38.41  
Saturday Feb 2 1833  
Fair winds and warm pleasant  
weather Breeze N by W winds S by W  
seen nothing for a week past  
Sunday Feb 3 1833  
Lat By Obs 35.55 Long 82.20

Light winds and fine weather  
steering N by W wind & at 10 AM  
made the island of Massachusetts in Lat  
32.2 80.38 Longitude east 45 miles

Monday Feb 4 1833  
Left the island for San Fernando  
with a fair wind at 3 PM saw it  
bearing E by S dist 40 miles at 9 PM  
sent 2 boats ashore after fish  
and news Lat 33.15 78.38

Tuesday Feb 5 1833  
Fine weather and winds laying off  
on the islands getting fresh provision  
&c a desolate looking place  
rocks and moss cover the island



Wednesday Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1835.

Fine weather and light winds  
the boats ashore

Thursday Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 1835.

Fair winds and pleasant

The boat came off at 7 PM stood on  
our ~~course~~ <sup>watch</sup> for the voyage

Friday Feb 8<sup>th</sup> 1835

fine breezes and pleasant weather.  
employed in fitting ship and rigging

Saturday Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 1835

Light breezes and fair weather all hands  
employed in bending cruising sails  
and repairing the same

Lat 30. 28 Long 75. 09

Sunday Feb 10<sup>th</sup>

Commenced fine breezes and light  
weather at 5 PM Saw a sperm whale  
some distance off going <sup>quadrant</sup> to the wind  
ward course ship N by E at 6 PM raised  
a school of whales towed and chased  
till 11 PM came on board stood on our course.

By OBS Lat 27. 56. Long 75. 33

Monday Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 1835

Commenced and ended fine gales and pleasant  
weather all hands employed in tarring rigging  
bending sails &c. Saw nothing of any note  
today sent up the main staysail mast so ends  
this day of the week

Lat By OBS 25. 40 Long 75. 10

Tuesday

Feb 12<sup>th</sup> 1835

Fair weather fine breeze from SE and  
SE, course N by E saw nothing

Lat By OBS 23. 40



Wednesday July 13<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Continues fine breezes and pleasant times  
all hands employed settling up rigging  
and tarren it at 3 PM saw a barge  
ship standing S.W. on the wind thus  
ends these 24 hours

Lat by Obs 21.8 Long 15.30

Thursday July 14<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Continues fine gales and happy weather  
all hands employed in painting  
ship inside seen nothing but birds  
altered our course to N.E. at 3 PM  
steering before N.W. wind S.E.  
not vary much all hands are down  
hearted because no whales are to be  
seen here Lat by Obs 18.5 Long 14.40

Friday July 15<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Continues painting at 5 PM fine  
fair wind and happy weather by  
all accounts we are on the edge of  
the cruising ground Latter fine  
breezes pleasant weather saw small  
fish grampus and porpoises Course  
S.W. by winds S.E. thus ends this day  
Lat by Obs 17.10 Long 16.00

Saturday July 16<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Commences nothing remarkable this  
afternoon plenty of boobys around us  
Middle and Latter fine breeze and  
warm pleasant weather nothing  
seen of any consequence thus ends  
this day 5 months out Lat 4.



26  
Sunday Feb<sup>y</sup> 17. 1833.  
Star winds and fine breeze  
steering N N E going 4 1/2 knots  
per hour we are 5 months out with  
50 barrels of oil nothing to be seen  
but porpoises and flying fish  
thus this day ends and week begins  
Sat Feb 14. 58 Long 18 59

Monday Feb<sup>y</sup> 18. 1833  
Continues the same wind and  
weather spliced our cutting penals  
around the mast head fitted all ready  
for taking in the fish. A John Russel  
a full brace standing Eastward  
and than Wood Hawk Lat 13 20 Long  
and booby. The fish shipacks all at 10  
8 1/2. Thus this day ends.

Tuesday Feb<sup>y</sup> 18 1833  
Fine gales and no better to be found  
at 4 PM spoke ship Alneas 15 months out  
12 hundred lbs of oil. Another master he  
came on board brought news of several ships  
he had seen up to date full the 11 found in the  
water Robert Edwards in bark 11 men in crew  
refused duty 700 lbs on board. This day ends  
fine weather and fair wind steering N N E

Lat 14 40  
Wednesday Feb<sup>y</sup> 19 1833  
Continues fine gales and fine weather  
the Alneas in company seen nothing  
but birds. At 7 PM saw black fish and  
small fish steering N by E  
Lat 11 38



Thursday Feb 20<sup>th</sup> 1833  
fine winds and moderate weather  
saw a ship off the lee beam at sunset  
also birds and black fish thus ends  
this day Lat 10.38, Long 84.09

Friday Feb 22 1833  
Fine trade winds and pleasant  
weather saw nothing there 24 hours.  
Lat 9 50, Long 86.33.

Saturday Feb 23 1833  
Fine pleasant weather and breezes  
Saw Blackfish manowr hawks and  
tropic birds around all day. coal tarred  
the ships benches some other small jobs  
one man sick below dull prospects  
on the cruising ground and no whales  
nothing less than a long voyage  
to fill this ship here. The crew are  
discouraged not seeing anything  
worth hovering after my boat has not  
been into the water on this side of  
the land Lat 10.18, Long 85.26

Sunday Feb 24<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fine gales pleasant and smooth sea  
saw black fish porpoise squid officer shipjacks  
manowr hawks and boobys at sunrise then  
sounded there she blew it proved to be a  
finback one man sick at sunset hauled  
up the courses took in flying jib and  
spanker then we ga' after six round the  
world for big fish come go with us  
the day ends all hands taking the sun  
Latitude By Obs 8 34 South  
Longitude By Chron 83.20 West



28 Monday February 25 1833

Strong breezes and pleasant weather  
Saw Blackfish and Manowahawks  
repairing jolly boat and apparatus 3 men  
sick below By Obs Lat 7.18 R

Tuesday Feb 26 1833

Light winds and pleasant weather heading  
NE of this tack at 2 PM tacked and lay  
aback until daylight tacked back again and  
stood on at 7 PM saw a Kig standing to the  
southward saw finbacks and black fish  
3 men sick below thus this day  
ends By Obs Lat 6.50 Long 80.55 W

Wednesday Feb 27 1833

Light winds and calm pleasant saw  
birds and small fish Lat 5.10  
3 men sick yet steering W and NNE

Thursday Feb 28 1833

Calm and light winds very warm  
at 2 PM saw the land bearing ENE dist  
45 miles point Ruyter so called saw porpoises  
small fish finbacks and birds sent down  
fore topsail and made it larger thus ends  
this day and month Lat 4.06 Long 81.20

Friday March 1st 1833

Fin breezes and pleasant weather  
saw the land and small fish

Saturday March 2nd

Made Teinkas and steved in ear to  
anchor at 5 PM at daylight called all  
hand sent two boats working two after  
water thus ends this day



Sunday March 3<sup>rd</sup> 33  
Fine weather and calms at anchor  
towing off water and wood

Monday March 4<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and calms 2 boat rowed  
the rest employed on barrel stowing aboard

Tuesday March 5<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and pleasant  
got 2 boat store going ashore wooding  
capt went ashore in his boat this  
day ends 3 men sick yet

Wednesday March 6<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Strong breezes getting off potatoes  
and cysters 2 men sick

Thursday March 7<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze and pleasant going ashore  
appearing and wooding

Friday March 8<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and thick weather  
boat went ashore heavy breakers on the bar

Saturday March 9<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes and warm pleasant weather  
boat ashore after pumpkins and fruit  
thus ends these 24 hours

Sunday Mar 10<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breezes and weather boat came  
on board at 4 PM 5 AM hove short and  
got under weigh bound to payter

Monday March 11<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and calms very warm  
saw the land all day and small fish  
3 sails in sight small coasters  
thus this day ends

Luke B. M. Louth



Tuesday March 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Fine breeze and warm pleasant  
 weather saw finbacks and small fish  
 Lat 4.11 South

Wednesday Mar 13  
 Fine gales from N.W. and pleasant  
 saw small fish & payto head  
 Lat 4.50 Long 81.30

Thursday Mar 14  
 Light winds and calm pleasant  
 Payto head bearing E by S Dist 21 miles

Friday Mar 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Came to anchor in Payto harbour  
 at 4 PM made all snug one watch went  
 ashore

Saturday Mar 16<sup>th</sup>  
 Fine land breeze and pleasant  
 men on liberty 2 ships in port  
 Kingston and Lopez got nothing

Sunday Mar 17  
 Fine weather and pleasant  
 breeze Laying in Bay of Am  
 nothing

Monday Mar 18  
 Fair gales and pleasant times  
 one watch ashore Tuesday the same

Wednesday Mar 19<sup>th</sup>

Fair winds and fine weather 2 men ran  
 away one in town for bad conduct and  
 abusive language Falmouth Sloop of  
 war went out at 11 AM bound to Callao  
 getting off onions and Potatoes this  
 end this day and 80

6 months out and 100 lbs



Thursday March 20  
Strong breeze set in from WNW. & something  
singular in this latitude got all our stores  
off ready for sailing. ~~very~~ short and  
boxed ~~our~~ sails thus this day ended

Friday Mar 21  
Light airs calms and pleasant weather.  
Got under weigh &c

Saturday March 22  
Calms and pleasant in the beginning  
came too again at 2 PM. had an anchor  
sold of the runaways. Collected at 1st the  
water for the night at both got under  
weigh stood out of the harbor stood anchor  
and called for a cruise off shore so called  
by the whalers it is from 3° N to 5° South  
in long from 86° to 110° West. Ray to head  
bearing at 11 AM SE Dist 25 miles in long  
80.5 West. I take a departure ends fine  
gales from SW and SSW pleasant &c

Sunday March 24  
Fine breeze & pleasant said a ship standing  
Enoave Lat 5 20, 83 40

Monday Mar 25<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fair Gales & beautiful weather  
Saw Black fish & Manx porpoises  
Lat 5, 02 Long 86 18

Tuesday Mar 26  
Fine times & no fish said nothing  
but the waves & seas a few birds flying  
by appearance Fair gales and  
large sea all hands employ'd in breaking  
out & repairing sails we shall make good  
sail maker this cruise all are old  
- thus this day ended -



Wednesday Mar 27<sup>th</sup> 1833

Strong gales rough sea and pleasant weather  
saw a breach this morning but no whales for  
us yet Lat 4.40 Long 91.00 West

Thursday Mar 28<sup>th</sup> 1833

Commences fine gales & pleasant and  
ends the same saw small fish ~~manawarhachy~~  
thus this day ends Lat 4.00 Long 93 -

Friday Mar 29<sup>th</sup>

Continues fine gales & squally & wet weather  
saw nothing this day Lat 5.29 Long 95

Saturday March 30<sup>th</sup> 1833

Strong trade winds and pleasant  
weather all hands employed in repairing  
sails & breaking out after salt junk

Lat 5.10 Long 96.18

Sunday March 31. 1833

Fine trades and pleasant weather.

Lat 5.15 - 98.10

Monday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1833

Commences fine weather and strong  
trades steering W ends stormy weather  
& fine gales Lat 5.05 Long 102.10

Tuesday April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1833

Light winds and pleasant weather saw  
nothing these 24 hours all hands employ  
in ships duty one man sick below

Lat 4.00 Long 105.10

Wednesday April 3<sup>rd</sup> 1833

Light air at the commencement and  
squally latter strong gales & rainy thick  
weather

Lat 5.03 Long 106.20



Thursday April 4<sup>th</sup> 1833

Strong gales and cloudy weather  
Said nothing Lat 5.20 Long 107.04

Friday April 5<sup>th</sup> 1833

Light winds and pleasant sea at 6 AM  
a ship on the weather quarter

Lat 6.19, Long 108 nearly

Saturday April 6<sup>th</sup> 1833

Fine gales and fair comfortable weather  
Said nothing Lat 6 Long 108.50

Sunday April 7<sup>th</sup> 1833

Light winds and pleasant tacked ship  
at 12<sup>h</sup> again at 5 PM and at 9 PM saw  
a ship Lat 4.58, Long 105.40

Commenced light winds and calms  
pleasant weather saw at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 1 PM a school  
of sperm whales at 3 PM another lowered  
at 4 PM got nothing took up the boats and tacked  
ship to the westward the other vessel whaling  
took one along side at 3 PM this is the  
first time whales has been seen by us since  
we left. Payted our spirits revive some we are  
short of men 2 run away at payta 2 sick and  
the rest ashore spoke Ship Robert Edwards of  
New Bedford 17 months out 900 bbls of oil  
at 6 AM saw more whales and lowered after  
them 7 ships in sight

Lat 4.23, Long 107

Monday Apr 8<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather and light airs the boats  
came on board at 3 PM lowered again and  
stand off until sunset took up  
for the night set the crew at 7 for  
the night



24  
tacked ship at 3 AM standing N. 88°  
at 6 AM lowered for whale and got fast and  
took him along side at 11 AM

Lat 40 10 Long 106 40

Wednesday Apr 7

fine weather and wind cut the  
whale in began to boil

Lat 41 20, 104 40

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and squally saw 3 ships  
and whales lowered and got nothing Lat 41 21

Friday 11<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and hazy weather saw whales  
got nothing 2 ships in sight

Lat 41 41

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and squally saw 1 ship  
Phoenix Nantucket 18 mts out 2000 and  
Eldon Boston Rochester 7 mts 250

Lat 41 30 Long 107 31

Sunday April 13<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds and pleasant saw 3 ships  
one fishing saw no whales today

Lat 5 30, 108,

Monday April 14<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and thick hazy weather  
saw a ship at sunset standing Edward

Lat 5 20

Tuesday

Strong gales and thick weather  
saw two ships Lat 5 30 - 106 40

Wednesday



Wednesday. Apr 16<sup>th</sup> 1833

Strong gales and pleasant a ships  
in sight saw a large whale did not fasten  
Lat 5.15. 101 10

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup>

Fine breezes and pleasant weather.  
Saw whales lowered and got one took  
him along side at 8<sup>PM</sup> at 5 began to clear  
away decks for cutting John began to cut  
got the body at 12 Lat 5.05.

Friday 18

Fine times and plenty of fish 6 ships  
in sight finished cutting at sunset  
and set the watch at 8<sup>PM</sup> called all hands  
at 10<sup>PM</sup> end strong gales and squally  
reefed topsails.

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> 1833

Strong gales and squally at 4<sup>PM</sup> spoke  
Burgie Arab Abu Bedford 18 months  
out Bunker master 600 bls of oil we continue  
boiling ends Strong breezes and pleasant  
13 bls

Sunday April 20<sup>th</sup> 1833

Fine gales and pleasant times finished  
boiling at 9<sup>PM</sup> called all hands at 5<sup>PM</sup>  
cleared off decks &c. 2 ships in sight no whales  
today we have 185 barrels of oil on  
board now 7 months out all sail set  
looking for better times as the season  
for whaling has not come of here yet  
next month it begins we have taken  
140 barrels since we left Bay of Islands in  
four weeks plenty of vessels and food  
fish yet Lat 4.20



Monday April 21 1823  
Fine breezes and fine weather  
saw 2 ships nowholes today  
Lat 4. 32 Long 108

Tuesday 22  
Light winds and smooth pleasant  
weather cooeping our oil for  
stowing down Lat 4. 36 Long 107.40

Wednesday 23  
Strong gales and squally weather  
saw whales did not lower and a ship  
on our quarter Lat 4.40 Long 108

Thursday 24  
Strong gales and pleasant  
stowing down oil in the main hold  
saw nothing to day Lat 5.00

Friday 25  
Fine gales and pleasant saw 4 ships  
finishing stowing the oil  
Lat 4.40

Saturday April 26  
Fine breezes pleasant 6 ships in sight  
stowed off at 6 PM latter fine 4 times  
made all sail saw 4 ships

Sunday 27  
Lat 4.50 Long 108.31  
Strong gales and pleasant saw 4 ships  
no fish 4 men off duty sick makes  
our crew small for four batts

Monday 28  
Lat 5.32 Long 108.21  
Strong winds and squally  
spoke Barque America Phoebe of Bristol  
19 months out 30 bbls of oil 3 more  
ships in sight



Tuesday April 30 1833

Fine gales and pleasant weather  
one ship in sight at 11 AM saw a break  
thus this day ends Lat 4.50. 108.40

Wednesday May 1<sup>st</sup>, 1833

at one o'clock PM saw a school of whales  
at 2 lowered got nothing thus ends  
2 ships in sight fine winds and weather

Thursday May 2<sup>nd</sup>

Fair times and winds spoke ship Amethyst  
N Beaford 8 months out 300 Fisher master  
and Barque Washington of Haason 23 mts  
out 1450 Lat 4.40 Long 108.23

Friday 3 May

strong winds and bad weather  
at 5 PM spoke ship Oregon of Fair  
Delong master 16 months out 1350 Wls  
Lat 4.30 Long 108.25

Sat May 4<sup>th</sup>

Fine gales all sail out very pleasant  
weather saw nothing to day

Lat 4.04 Long 108.16

Sunday May 5

Beautiful weather and no fish  
ends fine gales nothing in sight  
for us Lat 5.48 Long 108.50

Monday May 6

Fine winds pleasant weather and long  
swell soon saw a fish lowered chased  
going fast could not overtake him  
took up at 11 PM stood on our course

Lat 5.12 South

Long 108.20 West



Wednesday May 7<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fair weather and strong breezes  
saw whales going quick got nothing  
Lat 5.10 Long 108.20

Thursday May 8<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and heavy squally weather  
saw whales at 4 PM going to windward  
at 8 PM saw a sail on the weather bow  
the sick man's time has almost come to an  
end he had a severe fit of the apoplexy or palsy  
kn~~ot~~ ~~for~~ by me no use of one side through  
out he is waiting to meet his god at the  
bar of justice so ends this day

Lat 5.20 Long 108.40  
Friday May 9<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Strong gales took in top gallant sails and  
fly jib pleasant weather & one sail in  
sight on the beam no fish to day  
sick man more comfortable

Lat 4.50 Long 107.40 105.18  
Saturday May 10<sup>th</sup>  
Strong trades and pleasant weather  
1 sail in sight employed in ship's duty

Lat 4.50 Long 108.40  
Sunday May 11<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh gales and squally weather saw nothing

Lat 5 Long 108.32  
Monday May 12<sup>th</sup>  
Strong trades with heavy at the commence-  
ment later more moderate set main sail  
and maintop gallant sails and one  
gales and pleasant breezes  
Lat 4.30  
Long 108.55



Monday May 13<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fresh trades and pleasant weather  
Saw nothing to day Lat 18y 46 4. 17  
Long 108. 50 E

Tuesday May 14<sup>th</sup>  
Commences strong and pleasant weather  
at 2 PM a cry from main mast was  
heard there she breaches about 3 miles  
off at 11 past 3 lowered a cheer until sun  
set came on board at 9 AM raised a  
whale going fast. This day ends this  
Lat 4. 30 Long 109. 10

Wednesday May 15<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh gales and pleasant saw a sail  
to the leeward Lat 4. 28 Long 108. 50

Thursday May 16<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and rainy weather. at 3 PM  
spoke ship Mount Vernon of New Bedford  
Coffin master & merchants out 200 barrels  
sperm oil ends strong squalls and squally  
Lat 4. 33 Long 108. 30

Friday May 17<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales and squally weather one  
sail in sight off beam  
Lat 4. 20 Long 108 40

Saturday May 18<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather and pleasant gales  
saw a carcass but no live fish such  
as we want. 2 men are sick Anthony  
has been sick 5 weeks since we left port.  
but is better prospects are dull now  
nothing to get  
Lat 4. 31  
Long 108. 15



Sunday May 19<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fine weather and strong winds saw nothing  
Lat 4.42 Long 107.40

Monday May 20<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and pleasant weather saw  
2 schools of porpoises lat, 5.05  
Long 108.20

Tuesday May 21<sup>st</sup> 1833  
All sail set fine gales and weather  
saw nothing of any account. West  
Lat 4.58 Long 107.10

Wednesday May 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Strong gales and rugged weather saw  
two ships Lat 3.48 Long 106.59

Thursday May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1833  
Fine breezes and pleasant weather  
Glorious news from mast head there  
she blows at 8 am Long 106.50 Lat 4.20

Friday May 24<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fine weather and pleasant gales lowered and  
took a fish along side at 4 pm cut in and  
stood on fore more Lat 4.10 Long 106.30

Saturday May 25<sup>th</sup>  
strong gales raised topsails rugged weather  
saw 4 ships spoke ship Ocean 12 mts out  
500 lbs Lat 4. Long 106.25

Sunday May 26<sup>th</sup>  
Strong trades and squally weather  
saw a brack and 2 sail at sunset  
finished boiling at 6 am the initial  
made 60 barrels of oil  
Lat 4.20  
Long 106.30



Monday May 21<sup>st</sup> 1833  
Pleasant gales and fine weather saw  
a ship off the beam nothing else in  
sight all hands employed in ships duty  
Lat 5.06 Long 107.43

Tuesday May 28<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breezes and good weather but no  
fish in sight at sunset this saw one  
ship on our beam and white water.

Lat 5.13 Long 107.50

Wednesday May 29<sup>th</sup> 1833  
light breezes and pleasant weather saw  
nothing to day for us

Lat 5.04 Long 108.

Thursday May 30<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and pleasant weather  
saw 3 ships spoke Ocean Park Nantucket  
at 9 AM said a whale going quick did  
not lower after him. Lat 5.32

Friday May 31, 1833  
Strong gales and ragged squally weather  
saw two ships Lat 5.25

Saturday June 1<sup>st</sup> 1833  
Fine gales and pleasant 2 ships in  
sight no fish I want to get out of  
this damned old ship nothing but  
scandal from the Capt for nothing  
a Nantucket man is a god in his eyes  
he can do as he likes work or play as  
he chooses others must go at his word  
or be damned by him. This way can  
not answer for Yankee boys remember  
there is a port where Jack is as good  
as his master and he will know the  
truth of this. Lat 5.40



Sunday June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1835

Strong gales in top gallant sails and fly  
jib pleasant weather Lat 57. 108.57

Monday June 3<sup>rd</sup>

In the first part strong gales latter  
light winds and pleasant weather Lat 5.30

Tuesday June 4<sup>th</sup>

in 24 hours strong trades and pleasant  
weather saw nothing Lat 4.57. 109.18

Wednesday June 5<sup>th</sup>

Fresh gales and squally saw a breach  
this day down back for the in shore  
ground I hope we shall be more  
successful there than we have been  
here hope is the only comfort

Lat 6.46. Long 109.08

Thursday June 6<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds and squally rough sea on  
all hands employed in ship's duty and  
mast heads Lat 8.13 S. Long 108.53 W

Friday June 7<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales nothing to be seen  
squally weather Lat 9.55, L 109.15

Saturday June 8<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds and squally split the  
spenker and floggib nothing to be seen  
Lat 10.40 Long

Sunday June 9<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and pleasant weather more  
news a spot off the bow. cried a man  
from mast head sperm whales says another  
down boats after them fastened and killed  
one of them taking along side now  
thus this day ends Lat 13.03



Monday June 10<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fine breezes and light weather got the  
fish along side and began cutting at 8 am  
more news from mast head. Down boats  
no success plenty of fish in sight and  
no ships to trouble us began to boil  
ends chasing whales with the ship  
Lat 13.41 Long 116.20

Tuesday June 11<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and pleasant weather  
saw whales and pursued them until  
night Lat 13.50 "

Wednesday June 12<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh gales and squally weather saw  
nothing but tracks no spoils.

Thursday June 13<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Strong winds and squally weather  
nothing in sight to day Lat 13.05

Friday June 14<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh trades and very squally weather  
saw nothing reefed down at sunset made all sail  
at daylight Lat 14.38 South

Saturday June 15<sup>th</sup>  
Strong winds and pleasant weather  
nothing in sight Lat 13.58

Sunday June 16<sup>th</sup>  
Foggy weather and strong gales reefed  
top sails saw whales struggled but the run of  
them the prospect is poor what we expected  
the fish are moving continually no success  
Lat for us Lat 15.11 South  
Long 116.20 West



Monday June 17 1833

Hard times in old Virginia. Strong gales  
and rugged times under reefed sails after  
fish when they are to be seen. I hope we  
shall quit this place soon had fishing  
short sea and squally weather saw nothing  
to be seen. At 10 AM thus this day ends  
This is the day for me to rejoice the Bunker  
Hill celebration and my birth day 23 years  
has passed over my head. I am here in a ship  
on the briny deep exposed to all the hardships  
of a sailor's life enjoy no comforts of society  
but our own one set and one thing after another  
but time will bring all things to an end  
the most part of our crew are boys and  
green as grass no education nor bringing up  
so they cannot express themselves as they would  
wish to. One quarter of our time is gone  
and but 300 barrels of all got yet the prospect  
very dull for a short cruise luck may yet  
come to the rescue. Lat. 15.30, Long 111.00

Tuesday June 18<sup>th</sup>

Heavy squalls & rain strong winds and  
rough sea saw a spent whale at times to  
be seen thus this day ends Lat 16.50

Wednesday June 19<sup>th</sup> 1833

Pleasant gales and fine weather saw  
nothing to day Lat 15.55 South Long 111.16

Thursday June 20<sup>th</sup>

Fine gales and pleasant weather saw finbacks  
Began to coop oil ready for stowing tomorrow  
as they has been about decks today  
I hope yet of him Lat 16.24  
Long 108.41



Friday June 21<sup>st</sup> 1835

Light airs and calms commenced showing  
our sail below very pleasant weather  
saw nothing this day Lat 17. 10

Saturday June 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Fine breezes and pleasant weather the  
first part latter squally and wet  
saw nothing Lat 17. 18 Long 108. 20

Sunday June 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Light winds and fine weather saw  
nothing remarkable Lat 18. 34 Long 110. 27  
dull times long time out no success fish  
scarce and very wild chase so much  
they are on the look out all the time

Monday June 24<sup>th</sup>  
Squally times and dull prospects  
nothing in sight a mast is kept at day-  
light to work by 4 men at a time so  
nothing shall escape observation

Lat 20. 17 Long 110. 12 by Sun  
Tuesday June 25<sup>th</sup>  
Breezes and squally nothing  
in sight seven sick out of our crew  
we had an alarm for fish but a false one  
it proved to be Lat 21. 56 Long 108. 46

Wednesday June 26<sup>th</sup>  
Long tedious voyage to you who are  
single for I will join your club when  
I get off of this voyage.

Light breezes and fine weather nothing  
in sight worth notice

Lat 23. 18

Long 108. 37



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Thursday June 27.  
Fine gales and fair weather, nothing  
in sight all hands employed in ships duty  
4 men sick. Lat 24, 50 South

Friday June 28<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Strong winds and unpleasant squalls  
and sea By 10. Lat 26, 30 South

Saturday June 29<sup>th</sup>  
Heavy gales and squally times  
saw fish backs. Lat 27, 33 by 6 1/2

Sunday June 30<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes and squally weather  
Lat 29, 40 Long 107, 38

Monday July 1<sup>st</sup> 1833  
Fine gales and pleasant for the  
season this coast being the mid winter  
glorious crews from mast heads there she  
blows lowered no sails

Tuesday July 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Strong breezes and pleasant at 7 P.M.  
saw the moon rise in its full glory but soon  
it was obscured by the shade of the earth  
covering 3/4 of it it lasted 2 hours  
Lat 30, 15 South

Wednesday July 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Strong gales from the N.E. and squally  
Scarcely help taking it past reefs where  
was 1 year ago. I can tell you in the best  
and happy country where peace and  
prosperity resided no one could say to me  
do this or that without my consent  
But here under 4 masters to obey all is  
a hard case. No Ob.



Thursday July 4<sup>th</sup> 1833

Rejoice my brave friends it is the birth day of our nation keep it with all the honours due to the heroes of '76 who bled on the field for our independence, we are keeping our birth day this day.

Commerce and ends strong gales move the ship too at 10 AM under close reefed main topsail hauled the rest of the sails bent stern sails ready for use. The weather squally and rainy thus it ends Winds NNE

Lat 32.35 South

Friday July 5<sup>th</sup>

Heavy gales and squally weather. at 3 PM at the fore sail Topmast staysail back sea ship labourers layd still prospects ahead. But there is hope better times may come out Nantucket and all its overseries cannot conquer my thoughts about this cruise a long one may be expected we are just novices in respect to a voyage here in this latitude gales continually blowing from North and N E also the society are but beings grown up from low class and education poor till of their excellence in learning and cannot spell half the words in Webster's second part.

Lat 34.04 South

Long 98.33 West

Saturday July 6<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales squally and heavy seas, set close reefed topsails and jib. Minut. NNE were ship at 8 o'clock took in bow boat and turned the others up to him jib sent royal yards down thus it ends Lat 32.39 Long 97.50



48 Sunday July 7<sup>th</sup> 1853

Heavy gales and squally weather  
at 11 AM. We're ship to Eastward the more  
moderate turned out west at 3 set main top  
gallant sail. 4 PM at 1 PM freshens in light  
sails and reefed down to it again heavy  
squalls of wind and rain. People that go on  
this ocean tell of fine weather the last 7 mths  
it is more rugged than the Brasil Banks  
fine weather only for 2 and 3 day in a mth  
there about 15. But where men are deeming  
themselves lucky to have company so we  
hurry on to it Lat 34 30  
Long 98 15

Monday May 8<sup>th</sup>

Hard times one continual gale of wind  
rain and fog at 5 PM made sail at 10 PM  
took in again at 12 PM heavy squall of  
rain wind shifted from N by E to N by W  
made sail again where short of juice  
dull times for fishing we are in hopes of  
getting somewhere now the season in shore  
is at hand now next month we must be there  
2 men sick yet no hopes of being fit for  
us two old rum soakers no more fit for  
sailors than the D - C for a deacon that is  
any mind to day Lat 34 30

Tuesday July 9<sup>th</sup>

Fine breeze and wet weather  
got all sail spread before the flowing  
breeze at 10 AM calm until 4 PM  
saw blackfish and porpoises  
Lat 34 Long



Wednesday July 10<sup>th</sup> 1853

Strong gales and squally weather.  
Winds from SE to S by E in the course of 2 hours  
decreasing to NE until 4 PM then Eist the  
remainder of the day. Lost new mainsail  
set it at 4 PM. Had no observation.

Thursday, July 11<sup>th</sup> 1841

Steady winds and cloudy weather saw  
nothing but the waves & skies. I most  
believe sick. Lat 34.23, Long 90.33

Friday July 12<sup>th</sup> 1833

Strong winds and squally weather.  
 smaller double backed seals swimming  
 at E. and a lot of "W. at S. & N. saw."  
 Large shoal of porpoises and black  
 whales all around and strong winds  
 and smooth sea. Lat by clock 33° 57'  
 Long 88° 12' W.

Quadrant of July 15<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds and pile wast weather saw  
nothing broke out after provisions and  
water 3 men sick the steward is getting  
up again the other two no better not  
we expect them to be the rest is down  
thinking about 3 years we have not seen  
a sperm whale for 15 days, just nothing  
to get Lat 52.37 South

Long 85° 30' West —

at home is the place for amusement not on  
board of a ship nothing but business in our  
time. Let us if I had my laborer look's here  
I could study half my time now all  
employed about things of no importance  
thus be not reasoning about things.



Sunday July 14<sup>th</sup> 1833  
There is a time and season for all things  
a season for work and for play is fairly  
proved in such a voyage as this one.  
This day commenced and ended fine gales  
and pleasant weather steering N. E. at the  
rate of 5 knots per hour. At 6 AM saw  
a sail on our beam standing. It was nearly  
called it a schooner some merchant man bound  
to his friends success to him, this day we  
saw our mist heads again got all sail  
upon the ship in quest of a voyage in  
ocean now hid from us but a diligent  
pursuit we much regret it to our happiness  
This is a day of rest pointed out by the  
sacred truths of Divine inspiration. here  
we hardly when it comes on board of  
this there is more regard for it than any  
I ever have sailed in before Long 83 50

By W. S. Lat 54  
Monday July 15<sup>th</sup>  
Clear breezes smooth seas and pleasant  
weather saw spots porpoises Blackfish  
&c. none that we wish for this one is  
leaving us in the dark so months is  
gone and no oil yet to speak about.  
I want to see this vessel full of oil  
so we can return to our friends and  
acquaintances. But there is a long way  
before us passes quickly when we  
are talking in all other times dull  
the sails to mend is the case the sails  
are poor enough continually repairing  
and always holy Lat 83 20 32 10



Monday July 16<sup>th</sup> 1833.

Fine weather and pleasant gales saw  
small fish and spouts. none sperm whales  
The reflections which pass on things past  
fills us with regret as such events will not  
happen again under our observation. We must  
let our spirits droop exercise patience upon  
all occasions we have been unsuccessful yet  
but hope for the better cannot expect  
any worse the scale must for our advantage  
On one of these lottery voyages a blank or  
prize must come but one cannot expect  
always to be successful twice I have drawn  
good prizes from the ocean and trust for  
the third one I hope not in vain.

2 men are sick Lat 32 10 Long 77 10  
At 9 AM wind is cried there she blows by our  
boat lowered after a sperm whale chased with  
12 o'clock. There is sperm right and fin backs in  
sight all at once two kinds together sperm  
and right whales a thing very rare the boat  
gave up the chase now returning about 7 miles  
off to the windward prospects poor seem  
this day.

Wednesday July 17<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant gales and gentle breezes the  
boats came along. At 2 PM took up  
hook on our course when one of the boats  
was pulling for the ship a right whale  
chased us far and wide stopped and barked  
him to keep him from slowing the  
boat.

Lat 30. 15

Long 78 05

This day ends



Thursday July 18<sup>th</sup> 1833  
 Pleasant gales and cloudy dark weather  
 winds from SW. steering N.E. by N going  
 at the rate of 6 knots the water changed  
 colour signs of bottom but none to be  
 found by us saw plenty of right whales  
 and porpoises all hands employed in  
 ship's duty Lat 28.55 South  
 Long 75.43 West

Friday July 19<sup>th</sup>  
 Fine weather and light breezes saw  
 nothing Lat 28.40 South

Saturday July 20<sup>th</sup>  
 Fine weather and light air at 1 PM saw  
 a boat after sunfish caught two then went  
 after blackfish fastened to four and saved  
 two noble ones. Stripped the blubber off and  
~~got~~ no spouts in sight the remainder of the  
 day saw drift wood and kelp brit. &c.  
 we are in hopes of success Lat 26.24  
 Long 74.23

Sunday July 21<sup>st</sup> 1833  
 Light baffling winds and squally  
 weather saw a ship standing to the SW  
 porpoises sunfish and finbacks all of  
 little consequence birds of various kinds  
 hovering around the water coloured  
 and thick kelp and rock weed &c  
 Lat 25.45 South  
 Long 73.33 West at noon

Monday July 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 Light and pleasant weather at 10 PM  
 heavy squall took in topsails jib and  
 mainsail at 6 AM made all sail again



Continued.

one of the fore top mast back stays came round  
spliced him got aloft this morn at 10 AM  
raised a sperm whale bowd the boats are  
off at 12

Lat 25. 23 N 74. 00

Tuesday July 23<sup>rd</sup>

The boats got along side at 3 PM no success  
hailing the blackfish out it makes about  
8 barrels Light turned and pleasant weather  
at 4 PM commenced setting a dory filling ship  
we are getting near the cruising ground  
again saw blackfish and small fish  
Hull runs on this voyage I am an  
old bachelor among a set of clamfords  
no breeding in the cabin. There is 12 from  
Hartwich one from South Bedford & home;  
The swedish west indies & from Fall River  
that makes up the complement of  
after guard thus this day ends

Long 72. 33. Lat 24. 00

Wednesday July 24<sup>th</sup>

Bore gales and pleasant weather saw  
blackfish drift wood &c. commenced  
trimming the ship for sailing put in 8 tons  
of salt water Long 72. 37. 22. 33

Thursday July 25<sup>th</sup>

Fine wind the trades with cloudy dull  
weather saw ginkucks and sun fish  
finished trimming ship cleared up the  
decks at 4 PM saw a brig down up the  
coast an englishman by his colours  
all times in old home

W. B. Observation



Friday July 26<sup>th</sup> 1858  
 Thick weather and light breeze.  
 all hands employed in ship's duty.  
 caught a sturgeon for his liver.  
 2 men are sick yet no hopes of recovery.  
 No observation.

Saturday July 27<sup>th</sup>  
 The tides are out. ~~Dark~~ weather and  
 light airs. Saw Blackfish hauled and  
 caught 4 of them 3 men now sick.  
 makes our crew small the heaviest are always  
 off duty if any saw the land distant  
 by calculation 45 miles. Thus this day  
 I want news from home to know about  
 the affairs in general and above all  
 about home sweet home the place I always  
 took delight in. No observation.

Sunday July 28<sup>th</sup>  
 Light airs and cloudy weather. Saw  
 nothing. Latitude 18.25 South.

Monday July 29<sup>th</sup>  
 Bore gales and dark weather.  
 Saw Blackfish & porpoises boiled  
 out our blubber made 4 1/2 barrels of oil.  
 Live in hopes the darkest time is just  
 before a shower no sperm whales has  
 been seen by us for 10 days all hands  
 employ in ship's duty 3 men sick  
 yet and no hopes of being any better.  
 No obs by LR 18.45

Tuesday July 30<sup>th</sup>  
 Bore breezes and pleasant weather.  
 Saw all the signs but none good yet.  
 Lat 18.33 Long 76.25



Wednesday July 31<sup>st</sup> 1833

Fine gales and cloudy weather saw blackfish and  
tuna of different kinds. Still times yet all hands  
employed in ships duty 2 men sick one came on duty  
this morning nearly 11 months out 300 barrels only heard  
fortune live in hopes of seeing better times thus believe  
my mind this day Long 78, 31. Lat 16 1/2 17, 28

Thursday August 1<sup>st</sup> 1833

Pleasant gales and fine weather saw sports some  
such as we want 30 still times in the forward Quarters  
3 men sick below 23 men and two boys for 4 boat ships  
men all the boats one man left to work the ship

Latitudes 16, 10 Long. 78, 10 West

Friday August 2<sup>nd</sup>

Commences fine gales and squally  
weather at sunset took in main sail  
and topgallant sails taken at 10 P.M. and 2 A.M.  
at daylight set all sail good man's side foretains  
from mast head lowered caught one bright line  
alongside at 9 A.M. cut it in at 11 A.M. Ready  
for more this revived our spirits it makes  
up three hundred barrels.

Lat 14, 40 Long 78, 20

Saturday August 3<sup>rd</sup> 1833

Fine gales and thick weather saw  
nothing No observation

Sunday August 4<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather and pleasant gales  
boiled our fish out today making 2600  
at bedm. saw a large whale chased him  
the remainder of the day the sun in sight  
from mast head (saw fishing) here  
ends cloudy weather of a fisher sight  
No observation



Monday August 5<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Strong breezes and fine weather  
continued chasing the whale until 4<sup>th</sup>  
mate went along side of him got his boat  
captured and stove picked him up and  
hurt and the fish went on his course  
the land in sight off deck

Sat 13.41 76.38  
~~Monday~~ Tuesday August 6<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes and squally weather  
at 9 AM saw a whale lowered for him  
struck and killed him one boat stove  
ends five times Lat 13.38 76.55

Wednesday August 7<sup>th</sup>  
The breezes ~~and~~ squally weather  
took the whale along side began to  
cut raised more whales lowered fastened  
got a boat stove cut from the whale got on board  
at dark 6 PM looked down for the night for  
cutting at 12 o'clock thus this day ends  
whales in sight from our decks

Thursday August 8<sup>th</sup>  
Continues the same winds and weather  
lowered for the whales fastened got  
returned to the ship saw nothing more  
therein view of the day commenced boiling  
at 5 PM the land in sight

FRIDAY August 9<sup>th</sup> 13.55 77.07  
Strong trades and cloudy weather  
saw a whale going fast did not chase  
continued boiling this day ends good  
prospects Lat 14.50



Saturday August 10<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Light winds and pleasant most part of the  
day finished boiling at 11 PM a man fell  
down the main hatch way put his shoulder out  
this day no fish Lat 13.33. Long 78.15

Sunday August 11<sup>th</sup>  
Calm and pleasant weather saw Blackfish  
porpoises finbacks and birds of various kinds  
no sperm whales today 3 men off duty  
by sickness over last whale turned up 900 lbs  
for us find traces on board to day all hands  
employed in cleaning themselves and clothes  
this revives our spirits some but there is 2400  
more to get yet it looks like a long time to get  
home Lat 13.14 South 78.00 West

Monday August 12<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Light winds and pleasant weather a great number  
of Blackfish porpoises grampuses finbacks humpbacks  
killies and birds of different kinds all times  
commenced cooping for stowing repairing boats craft  
getting out water &c 2 men sick one hurt no better  
the land is in sight from mast head no sperm whales  
to fill us our time is coming I hope the season is fast ap-  
proaching for us to begin our work Lat 13.14 South 78.00 West

Tuesday August 13<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Breezy and foggy weather Blackfish  
saw a ship supposed to be a merchant man  
going down the coast land in sight off rocks  
all hands employed in stowing oil thus we  
are engaged to keep the scum off and of our bones  
happy the man who stays on the land where  
at sunset he can go to rest here we have none  
neither day nor night so ends this day



Wednesday August 14<sup>th</sup> 1833  
 Fine gales and foggy weather saw  
 nothing finished blowing down at sun  
 set Lat 13.34. Long 78.25

Thursday August 15. 1833  
 Fine times are past all hands are down  
 no fish in sight growing stupid but there  
 is hope we have done better than our neighbors  
 we cannot consistently think of dilligence  
 in a week or month. 3 more off duty  
 Fine weather smooth seas and a steady wind  
 fish in abundance we expect to go into  
 caldeo soon unless we see fish to detain us out  
 longer Lat 13. Lat 13.30. Long 78.10

Friday August 16  
 Fine gales and pleasant weather saw  
 nothing worth the notice patience and industry  
 to fill a ship on this ground but we must  
 persevere Lat 12.34. Long 77.37

Saturday August 17<sup>th</sup>  
 Fine gales and foggy weather nothing  
 in sight 11 months out 400 barrels looks  
 like a long cruise never mind be of good  
 spirits the darkest time before daylight would  
 this we hope Lat 12.20. Long 77.40

Sunday August 18<sup>th</sup>  
 Light air and pleasant saw the land called  
 Loma Loma had a look at the island mountains  
 their summits are very lofty the highest I have  
 ever seen the clouds are beneath their tops  
 the air was very clear the rain was extensive  
 small fish of different kinds in sight and  
 2 birds at sunset standing in for  
 the land Lat 12.5



Monday August 19<sup>th</sup> 1833

Light breezes and fine weather standing in for the land, the island about 10 miles distant bearing E. N. E. this day ended the harbour of Callao the shipping in sight and houses on shore

Tuesday August 20<sup>th</sup>

Five times came Parichor at 1 PM in the harbour. This ends service. Harbour found began at 4 PM sent a raft of casks on shore after water returned took it in &c

Wednesday August 21<sup>st</sup> 1833

Five going and hard times got Mr. Barril's of water on board

Thursday August 22<sup>nd</sup>

The weather was light breeze one watch ashore on liberty sent 4 barrels of Black Fish oil on shore

Friday August 23<sup>rd</sup>

Same weather and light air, our watch ashore on liberty. This place was shaken by an earthquake where the shipping lay. The old town stood, Lima the city and 2 leagues from Callao the people are the same as the rest of the coast, the houses are of a better quality. There is one Inversion here at this side of the land. There is a small village about 2 miles from Callao a place of resort for the American and English people. There is a fine prospect from it, this is the place for recruits of all kinds oranges brought on board for 50 cts per hundred Sweet & Sour Lemons, limes, peaches, sugar soap &c so numerous to mention here



Saturday August 24<sup>th</sup>

Continues to get off our recruits and at 4 PM got Furdell weigh shipped two men & left where thus the harbor garnish ends.

Sunday August 25

The sea journey commences. At 6 PM we are making out on the cruising ground in 86° Long with a strong breeze and cloudy weather. Thus ends.

Monday August 26<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and squally weather took in light sails. Keel'd topsails & sharing whys at rates of 6 knots a man such below.

Lat 12° 33' Long 71° 44'

Tuesday August 27<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and squally weather nothing in sight. Lat 12° 25'

Wednesday August 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales & squally weather. Lat 9° 49'

Thursday August 29<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and good weather but no fish such as we want. All the signs of whalemen are here but no spermatic. Men off duty by sickness. Thus this day ends dull prospects for us.

Lat 9° 34' Long 86° 29'

Friday August 30<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze and light pleasant weather saw garbals, greyish minnows, hawks, voles and various other fish and birds. 3. Nasporan whales.

Lat 8° 52' Long 86° 23'

By P. Peckham



Saturday August 31<sup>st</sup> 1833  
Fine gales and pleasant times saw the  
sigs. that whalms call sire but no fish  
yet no sight. 4 min off duty. hard  
for the rest of back comes. Lat 7. 48. 85. 50

Sunday September 1<sup>st</sup> 1833  
Discontinue at dusk good weather saw  
manatees birds, boobys and flying fish &c  
4 min off duty. makes old crew  
and white. Lat 4. 53. Long 85. 33,

Monday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Light winds and fine smooth weather  
nothing in sight dull prospects this  
month has began with but hope it will  
turn for the better repaired the boat that  
belongs on the bottom. 4 min off duty  
thus it ends. Lat 4. 57. Long 83. 50.

Tuesday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Light winds and pleasant times all the  
inmates came on deck to sun themselves  
day. saw black birds & hump backs thus we  
are passing the time along no success.

Lat 4. 37 - Long 82. 45 by 6  
Wednesday Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1833  
We have pleasant weather and fine  
airs. It is the driest times I ever saw  
at sea even our crying out long voyage  
4 min off duty. nothing to be seen  
encourage us not to go back. The sky and  
waves are all. hope is at a stand here  
on the cruising grounds and no fish of any  
description. The time passes dull thus  
it ends I hope better times in the next  
days work. Lat 4. 29 Long 84. 06



Thursday Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1803  
Light wind and pleasant times but no  
better prospects than before 4 min off duty  
thus the day ends Lat 4.33. Long 82.8

Friday Sept 6<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breeze and time in afternoon saw 4  
ships spoke Maria of Bedford 26 at  
out 850 barrels thus the day ends plenty of  
spots none of the right kind no obs.

Saturday Sept 7<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales and hazy weather saw 5 ships  
Rogers head in sight no sperm whales seen  
no hopes yet Lat. 5.48

Sunday Sept 8<sup>th</sup>  
Fine trades and foggy weather  
spoke ship Breakwater of Portsmouth  
at 10 Barbara master hants out 150 blks  
plenty of fish but none sperm thus it ends  
Lat 134.00 6.25 South

Monday Sept 9<sup>th</sup> 1803  
Fine weather and pleasant gales saw  
3 ships to day plenty of fish and birds  
3 min off duty Lat 6.30 Long 86.10

Tuesday Sept 10<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes and squally weather  
2 ships in sight one cutting a fish  
3 min on the Doctors list

Lat 6.51 Long 85.45

Wednesday Sept 11<sup>th</sup>  
Light and pleasant gales one ship  
in sight no fish much times enough  
we heard of two letters but cannot  
get them they were left at Puerto  
Lat 6.54 Long 86.45



Thursday Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 1833

Our better prospects. Have left a net to  
be sent to the Genl weather. A dark gale  
all hands employed in ship duty. 3 men  
sick no hope of their being any help to us  
this voyage. Lat 12 N. Long 85.30

Friday Sept 13<sup>th</sup>

Our prospects are good weather  
light wind and sea nothing

Saturday Sept 14<sup>th</sup> Long 85.30

Fine gale and pleasant weather nothing  
to report here. An incident happened while  
at anchor one evening just as came  
up from supper a canoe was holed astern  
of the ship no answer we lowered a boat and  
pursued it hauled it again no answer as  
we pulled up to it, it proved to an old stump  
carried out by the current of the river.

Sunday Sept 15<sup>th</sup>

Since times no fish the men catch the  
land on sight. Lat 5.32 Long 89.15

Monday Sept 16<sup>th</sup> 1833

Since times and pleasant times our invalid  
came on deck & commenced duty. we saw a  
large quantity of small fish but ours is not  
come yet. Lat 5.15 Long 89.10

Tuesday Sept 17<sup>th</sup> 1833

Pleasant gale and fine weather.  
Saw a ship some quantity of small  
fish all hands employed in ship  
duty it is now 4 o'clock and we have  
a species of fish here.

Lat 6.27 Long 83.10



64  
Wednesday Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Strong breezes and squally times  
saw nothing but Blackfish all but  
one man on duty word dull prospects  
nothing to be seen we grow cross and  
down hearted. Thus it goes

Lat 7. 30 Long 83. 30  
Thursday Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Strong winds and squally weather  
at 4 PM saw a sperm whale pursued by a  
gale up the chase one ship in sight

Lat 6. 59 Long 82. 12  
Friday Sept 20<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Strong gales and squally weather saw 2 ships  
at sunset. Keen for prospects this we pass  
another day and no hopes of getting  
a voyage Lat 6. 55 Long 83. 50

Saturday Sept 21  
Strong winds and squally weather  
saw a ship off the beam

Lat 7. 00 Long 84. 20  
Sunday Sept 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Dull and the prospects on board every one  
down hearted. Saw a ship off the beam.  
Continuation of the same weather and words  
plenty of Blackfish and finbacks that  
do not look like filling a ship all are  
poor enough some worse than ourselves  
the fountains of oil are all used by the  
appearance of these times. our mast heads  
are well manned from 4 to 10 always up there  
after all no fish but what can be expected  
where there is nothing the same remains

Lat 6. 37 Long 82. 57



Monday, Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> 1833 Pacific O

Spoke ship Corinthian Grenell of Bristol  
by 9 months out 55 barrels sperm oil 15 days  
out of Ballina he had lured a man the way  
before and 2 more in work. Fine gales and  
fine weather. For this coast it is generally foggy  
these seasons. Saw finbacks blackfish and  
porpoises only one off duty now we feel in  
hopes of better times. But poor encouragement  
at 10 miles north hence we left port and  
saw sperm but one whale and he was going for  
life. Another was deadward. Thus this day ends

By: Bts Lat 5° 33' South Long 82° 00'

Tuesday Sept 24<sup>th</sup> 1833

The weather and the winds are the same  
Saw the Corinthian of the quarter also  
plenty of finbacks and blackfish &c  
and still no prospects no sperm whales  
to be seen our crews are down in their  
spirits about a voyage this time but I am  
still in hopes of one yet there is time  
enough yet our time is daily spent nothing  
to do but look out for fish, from 6 to 10  
up all the time. The lagoon is in sight  
of the beach. Lat By Bts 6° 28'

Wednesday Sept 25<sup>th</sup> 1833

Fine steady winds and good weather for the coast  
I ships in sight but no sperm whales to be seen yet  
Dark are the prospects and dark are the times now are  
the hours that we spend at home amongst our families  
a long time before the time I shall enjoy  
these sweets. All else comes before despair  
we cannot murmur we have got our share

Lat 6° 31' Long Not Known



Thursday Sept. 26. 1893

This season is passing we don't see  
yet 3 ships in sight at 5 PM spoke ship  
Tris Coffin of New Bedford 25 minutes out  
750 barrels of oil heard of a number of  
lost no whales to day for us after all we  
may get a voyage

Lat 6.50 Long 82.30

Friday. Sept. 27. 1893

Many days since we have seen what we want. no hope  
yet but we are sure we will get spoke ship. John  
Alexander Shepherd of New Bedford 14 months out  
500 barrels lost two men by a whale the day in company  
to night saw the Comanche whale. distance  
Eight miles and five times nothing to do

Lat 6.31 Long 82.31

Saturday. 28. Sept.

At 6 AM the news from west heads off the  
weather. but there she blows by a number  
of waves lowered and struck one killed  
him as we turn it he spouted blood but lost  
after all another lost the line off so we go  
hope returns we have seen them for the second  
time since we left Dallas a large body of  
11 whales bouned off shore by their course

Lat 6.15 Long 82.48

Sunday. Sept. 29. 1893

True gales and pleasant weather saw  
whales our spirits began to revive  
four times all hands now on duty for  
7 months at ~~last~~ there she blows  
was the cry about 10 miles off at 11  
saw speak this day was lowering  
the boats Lat 6.25



Monday Sept. 27<sup>th</sup> A 1833

Got our boats off struck a 45 barrel whale.  
Took him along side at 2 PM cut him in  
Spoke Mount Vernon 35. Light winds and  
pleasant weather. Lat 5. 35. Long 82. 30

Tuesday Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1833

Smooth seas and fine breeze spoke Corinthian  
so said nothing of any note all hands and ash  
keep whole as out of Pharo. Can find but  
better than being idle Mount Vernon in  
company this day ends all hands  
in high life. Lat 6. 03. Long 83. 00

Wednesday Oct 1833

Dull weather and light winds saw two  
ships and a brig no speakers yet for us.  
Feel encouraged now our crew are all  
well and on duty. Sounded building roller  
away. 50 lb barrel shot. Foggy weather

No observation

Thursday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> A 1833

Fine gales and hazy weather nothing  
but humpbacks and blackfish to be seen  
from mastheads two men off duty sick  
all hands employed in ship's duty  
we must be thankful for what we have  
gotten we have more than the ~~ship~~ <sup>ship</sup>  
she sailed from Puerto Rico. At the same time  
we are the last accounts she had 2000 lbs  
we have taken 370 since that time  
Long very easy is our fate. Expect  
low in hopes yet. Long ships are long  
but thin we are made 100. 150 and so  
with 50 barrels.

Friday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1833



Friday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1853  
Some times no fish in sight saw  
one boy off weather beam and all are  
the hopes of getting up yet a while  
Lat 6.41 Long 84.20

Saturday Oct 5<sup>th</sup>  
Some times all hands employed in  
stowing down oil saw a ship off the beam  
also many war hawks blackbirds & porpoises  
ends fine gales pleasant

Lat 7.15. 84.20  
Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Oct  
Strong gales and squally dirty weather.  
one seal in sight no fish good signs fail in  
dry weather nothing, dull, and dismal are  
prospects Lat 7.53. 85.10

Monday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1853  
Fine breeze and pleasant weather  
nothing we want in sight our time  
is going no success in fishing we are good  
fishermen when in port but at sea one  
fish to practice upon many times I have  
wished to be at home again time will  
bring it an end I never have had any  
chance to try my skill

Lat 8.20 Long 85.53  
Tuesday Oct 8<sup>th</sup>

Fine winds and pleasant weather saw  
nothing of any amount all our day  
is fish so we go one day after another  
By Oct 9.40 Long 86.10

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup>  
Fine pleasant times nothing to be  
seen Lat 10.30. 86.33



Thursday October 10<sup>th</sup> 1833

Time goes and pleasant times again in this  
Ours nothing worth notice 2 men sick  
the rest on duty hope in all things it is  
here at a test but we may yet prosper  
so it ends

Lat 3. 59. 50 Long 85. 27

Friday Oct 11<sup>th</sup>

Gales are free now and pleasant weather  
nothing but Blackfish and finbacks  
2 men sick one very low the rest at work  
pleasant times nothing to do a voyage greatly  
prolonged in these voyages by going to port  
we must go again soon after wood and water  
I hope I can send better news to you than  
before thus it ends

Lat 3. 06. Long. 84. 30

Saturday Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

Time breezes and cloudy weather  
finbacks Blackfish and porpoises in  
sight times are dull here nothing to  
do of any note nor can we see the fish  
we are poor we must soon have some  
fish or we shall despair no news yet  
from home I shall expect you are all  
sick with the Cholera it is on the  
lee coast of Spanish Main

Lat 3. 45 Long

Sunday Oct 13<sup>th</sup>

Relief is bestowed upon the poor Edward  
this morn at 7 AM there she blows  
resounded in our ears from mast head  
lowered and fastened got two  
boats spoven by her



fine breezes and pleasant for this coast  
Lat 8.28 Long 83.40

Monday Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1833

Fine gales and cloudy weather. the  
boats are off fast at 4 PM. took the fish  
along side began cutting fish at 8 AM  
nothing more in sight

Lat 7.34 Long 83.58

Tuesday Oct 15<sup>th</sup>

Fine gales and cloudy weather commenced  
boiling nothing in sight

Lat 7.10 Long 82.10

Wednesday Oct 16<sup>th</sup>

Light airs and cloudy weather finished  
boiling at 3 AM caught a blackfish took a small  
one out of it about 2 1/2 feet long. we have put it up  
to carry home with us plenty of blackfish  
porpoises and birds around us our whale makes  
55 barrels thus we go

Lat 8.00 Long 81.21

Thursday Oct 17<sup>th</sup>

Fine breezes and cloudy weather. nothing  
in sight. I have made a calculation  
how long we must be gone at the rate  
we have gotten our oil it makes 78  
months for our cargo —

Lat 8.14 Long 82.30

Friday Oct 18<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and squally wet and  
foggy weather. finbacks and blackfish  
in sight. one sick man, all hands  
employed in making or repairing boats  
thus it ends no whale

Lat 8.07 Long 84.55



Wednesday Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1833

Continuous strong winds, and squally weather. All hands employed in ship's duty except one, sick. Hard times again nothing worth notice in sight. Time is rolling on no cargo yet 13 months out 500 lbs. poor indeed we cannot murmur yet one fish a week well if no better can be done. Home is the place I want to hear from no news yet no any hopes the talk is December for going into port that will some time. Et

I count this voyage to end some time or another. I say tired of questions forever one subject, that is matrimony and all its glories is extolled here to perfection. If this voyage is a long one I shall be a warmer hater. But let all pass.

Left By (Oct 7, 55)  
Thursday Oct 20<sup>th</sup>

This has been a lucky day in past times not so now. A continuation strong breezes and cloudy weather. Finbacks blackbirds in sight caught a number of squabs last evening. Dull, are prospects, and gloomy are my thoughts about home. No news yet. I left others have had some our neighbours are as fair as ever. No signs of them. The last we saw was on board. All we want is to see fish plenty.

Left By (Oct 8, 15) South



Monday Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1839 At Sea  
Strong winds and squally weather saw a  
bright merchantman. Wal fish & porpoises  
dull times one man sick

Lat 8.43 Long 82.20

Tuesday Oct 22<sup>nd</sup>

Continued the same breeze and rough seas  
at 11 AM noise was heard from mast heads  
sperm whales as was the cry off the weather  
beam about 3 miles off bow we pursued  
after them got fast and took a small one  
at 5 PM along side cut him in before dark  
and filled away again nothing more  
in sight At day light cleaved off the  
backs ready for boiling thus it ends

Lat 8.55 Long 82.35

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Light breeze and pleasant weather  
saw nothing worth noting. One man  
sick yet no fish today yet

Lat 9.10 Long 82.40

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> of Oct

Five times commenced boiling our fish  
finished at 4 PM made 18 barrels  
hard luck we cannot get oil as fast  
other folks

Lat 8.36 Long not known

Friday Oct 25<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and squally weather  
one sick no whales to be seen today  
coopered the oil for stowing dull times  
all our cry is fish thus it ends

Lat 7.44 Long 80.40



Saturday October 26<sup>th</sup> 1833

Strong winds and cloudy weather saw  
the Island Malabago in lat of 7.48. Long 79.30  
no fish in sight ~~as~~ such as we want  
dull fishing only seen whales twice this  
month so far spent one man sick the rest  
dull in their ideas about this voyage

Lat 9.10 Long 81.34

Sunday Oct 27<sup>th</sup> 1833

Strong gales and squally weather  
finbacks blackfish and porpoises in sight  
times grows dull no fish nor any prospects  
our time for a voyage is fast approaching and  
no prospect of one but there is some hopes  
yet home is in my thoughts most part  
of the time but I must content my self  
with it. short voyages is done with on  
this coast they must find some  
new place thus it ends

Lat by Obs 9.37 Long 80.34

Monday Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1833

Fresh gales and squally weather  
nothing to get in sight this day today  
since we saw a sperm whale no better  
times than before no ships to be seen  
nor cargo to get I made a calculation  
how long we shall be out. the ~~the~~ ( $\pi$ )  
proportion is 44 barrels for months and  
72 months to full up for. I shall get  
on the single brethren's sea by that time  
if not before matrimony is all the way  
here & where there is no friends to  
support us Lat 10.19 Long 81.45



Wednesday Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1833

No luck yet dull times in the ship no fish for us. saw finbacks today. Strong gales and cloudy weather one man sick yet no hopes of his recovery, no ships to be seen we are alone on the mighty waters with our guides thus it ends In hopes of better news tomorrow

Lat 11.33 Long 83.14

Wednesday Oct 30<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds, ridged weather at 8 am saw whales towered and fastened got lost again came aboard at 11 am the whales gone off to the windward thus it ends

Lat 12.48 Long 83.30

Thursday Oct 31<sup>st</sup>

Fresh gales, and squally weather, at 2 pm saw whales towered the fish going fast to the windward gave up the chase at 4 pm saw another school of sperm whales down again got fast and killed one the crew dragged he sunk at 10 pm saw more fish towered going fast could not get fast this day ends the fish are now after the second school since they went from the ship. Looks encouraging we have seen 7 schools of whales within 36 hours, a great number in each I am in hopes of better times now, we have seen more fish than before for months

Lat 12.57 Long 84.14



Friday Nov<sup>1st</sup> 1833

Strong breezes and rugged weather  
the boats make but little progress toward  
the fish at 1 PM gave up the pursuit  
took up the boats nothing more in sight  
the remainder of the day

Lat 13.24 Long 84.20

Saturday Nov<sup>2nd</sup> 1833

Heavy gales and hard squalls all these  
24 hours nothing in sight at sunrise  
commenced striking down the oil finished  
at noon struck 68 barrels down we have now  
in the hold 58 1/2 barrels of sperm oil hard  
luck for 14 months nothing like the Banks  
6 months and all full dull prospects weather very  
plain for fishing it ends today in this form

Lat by Obs 13.07 84.10 Long

Sunday Nov<sup>3rd</sup> 1833

No important news to day to record  
a continuation of winds and weather  
the same at 1 PM saw a sail off the  
weather bore no fish nor any signs  
of them have no success the last  
time we fished makes dull times  
on board all the hearts of the  
is come no oil to carry home  
This is the day of rest appointed for  
man to enjoy but it is badly spent  
on board of a fisherman more work  
is done here than done any other  
day in the week

Lat 13.27 Long 83.40



Monday Nov 4<sup>th</sup>  
Strong winds and cloudy thick weather  
at 4 PM spoke Iris of Bedford 850 at 7 PM  
saw sperm whales lowered and fastened  
killed one took him along side at 11 AM  
thus this day and good times fish in  
sight No observation

Tuesday Nov 5<sup>th</sup>  
Finished cutting at 4 PM cleared off  
the deck, set the watch the Iris in sight  
at 4 - more moderate than it has been for  
some time commenced boiling at 7 AM seems  
Lat 12 54 Long 83 35

Wednesday Nov 6<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and pleasant weather nothing  
in sight finished boiling at noon all hands  
on duty once more we begin to think of  
getting a voyage now two fish a month  
Lat 12 16 Long 83 40

Thursday Nov 7<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales and pleasant weather at  
sunset saw a sail on our beam at 7 AM  
saw whales lowered took one along side  
at 9 AM cut it in before 12 o'clock  
their young lads we shall get on a voyage  
yet if we are prosperous as this month  
begins with us.  
Noobs By Dr 13. 13

Friday Nov 8<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Strong gales and squally saw fish  
and pursued them until sunset at  
8 PM saw more lowered and fastened  
at 1/4 before 12 and plenty of whales  
in sight. Lat 14 07











Saturday Nov 9<sup>th</sup> 1893

Strong gales and pleasant times, took  
the whale along side and cut it in before it  
commenced boiling. more fish in sight at  
sunset our spirits revive. during with the  
first part of the month may it continue so  
the remainder.

Lat 124.62 14.66 Long. 85.81

Sunday Nov 10<sup>th</sup> 1833

Fine breezes and pleasant times nothing  
in sight continued boiling all hands merry  
if luck continues

Lat. 13. 34 long 84. 40

Monday Nov 11<sup>th</sup> 1833

From gates a pleasant weather  
 all the while the mast heads echoed with  
 the old song there she blows off the  
 lee bow at noon lowered the boats for  
 them thus this day ends

Sept 19, 1853 Long 84.53

Sunday Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes laid severely weather  
struck a gale and before it at 4 P.M.  
at daylight saw a ship spoke here it was  
the ~~Whymouth~~ ~~last night~~ ~~Lakeside~~ ~~in str.~~  
~~25 miles out still heard nothing more or sight~~  
the spirits of the crew revive again  
we have now lost 8 times the number we  
have taken up of them we must succeed  
at this time in getting all hands on duty  
and are good boat men always ready for  
the fight

Lat 12.45 Long 85.10



Wednesday Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 1893  
Strong gales and cloudy weather  
raised topsails &c commenced boiling  
nothing worth notice to be seen  
No observation

Thursday Nov 14<sup>th</sup>  
Continuous strong winds and heavy squalls  
continue boiling nothing in sight took in  
jib and mizen top sail thus it ends  
No observation

Friday Nov 15  
More moderate winds the sea continues  
rough and weather cloudy and squally  
gulls and birds in flight also the  
Weymouth in company all hands  
employed in coopers work for stowing got  
through stowing at 6 PM the four last  
whales makes about 160 barrels of oil & space  
not a bad weeks work for us we must do some  
thing soon as we shall have to come with  
a half a cargo I hope we shall prosper  
Long 84.30 Lat 18.48

Saturday Nov 16<sup>th</sup>  
More moderate pleasant weather saw  
the Weymouth all hands employed in  
stowing oil in the main hold got full for  
today we have not seen a whale this  
4 days we are now 14 months out with  
700 barrels of oil only  $\frac{1}{4}$  of our cargo and  
nearly  $\frac{1}{2}$  our time out We hope for the  
better it cannot be much worse  
So we end

Lat 18.08 Long 84.44



Sunday Nov. 17<sup>th</sup> 1833

Fine gales and pleasant weather nothing  
in sight worth notice finished stowing down  
the fine weather has set in again no fish in sight.  
But we hope to see them soon all hands on duty  
It is all we can expect is a long voyage for  
it is now a long time since we left our homes  
for this cruise. we have gained some on our  
last account of time we must stay out now  
only 5 years or fifty barrels per month this  
I leave you in the cause

Lat 13. 45 Long 84. 50

Monday Nov. 18<sup>th</sup>

Another day is gone and nothing to be seen  
Fine breezes and pleasant weather all  
hands on duty we are already for the fish  
where we can see them

Lat 13. 28 Long 84. 31

Tuesday Nov. 19<sup>th</sup>

Here we go from one day to another and  
get nothing fine gales and pleasant weather  
nothing in sight the crew begin to grumble  
a long voyage this must be. But I hope not  
so yet until the day comes that is on  
our hand to know whether we shall succeed  
or not. Ends says

Lat 13. 45 Long 84. 50

Wednesday Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> 1833

Fine breezes and pleasant the most part  
of these 24 hours at 8 AM the mast heads  
sounded there she blows off the quarter  
were ship for it proved to a spouter  
lowered and pursued him about 10 miles  
and came back again this it ends

Lat 13. 45 Long 85. 10



22  
Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> 1833 Nov  
Light winds and cloudy weather  
saw nothing. It is some time since the  
thundering sound of the king has broken  
on my head today it burst with all the  
vehemence it could possibly fall so. I have  
to take it from him but never mind I  
will have recompence for it. if we live to  
get in freedom's country where each has  
a right to speak his mind face to face  
thus this day ends ruptures all around

Lat 13.10 Long 85.12

Friday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup>

Continuation of the same winds and  
weather Saw Blackish and porpoises  
The squall abates as the day passes so in a  
few days all will be quiet. Times goes dull  
here no fish nor any thing worth fishing  
for

Lat 12.45 Long 85.10

Saturday Nov 23<sup>rd</sup>

My friends I have nothing new to  
inform you that has passed observation  
Continues fine winds and weather  
nothing in sight standing in shore

Lat 11.45 Long 83.10

Sunday Nov 24<sup>th</sup>

What can I say in this place of  
the boat. Continues fine breeze and  
good weather nothing worth nothing in  
sight we are in want of fish to drive  
the scurvy out of our bones. here we go  
in good weather and nothing to get

Lat by Obs 11.27 Long 82.20



Monday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Fine gales and pleasant weather.  
Spoke ship Omega of Nantucket 5 mts  
out with 75 barrels  
Lat 11. 45. Long 81. 38 West

Tuesday Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Light breezes and fine weather spoke ship  
Amazon J. H. Greasy master. 5 mts out 30 barrels  
the Omega in Company parted at 10 PM  
they are going to the Seaward

Lat 11. 33 Long 82. 05

Wednesday Nov 27<sup>th</sup>

Small winds and fine weather at  
3 PM the clasp sound was heard there  
the blow off our bow about 5 miles off  
bowed and pursued them at 5 PM struck  
two and killed both got them along side  
at 8 PM then this begins ends cutting in  
the fish

Thursday Nov 28<sup>th</sup>

Light breezes and pleasant at 4 PM  
saw more whales pursued going fast could  
not overtake them at 6 PM saw more  
shook two used drawn from both ends  
clearing off the water with boiling

Lat 12. 04 Long 82. 30

Friday Nov 29<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and pleasant weather  
saw whales: three we chased this morn  
the more the remainder of  
the day continue boiling

Lat 12. 15



82  
Saturday Nov 30<sup>th</sup> 1833

Strong winds and squally  
saw fish scattered and drove a from  
him continue boiling

no Obs by DR 12.20

Sunday Dec 1<sup>st</sup>

Strong gales and squally finished  
boiling at 4 PM no fish today

Lat 12.55

Monday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup>

Nothing in sight these 24 hours we are  
now on a jurlough this day to clean our  
selves and get some sleep strong gales  
and squally weather no fish for us  
in sight But I am in hopes of better  
times tomorrow our last two made  
80 barrels that is a good weeks work for  
such times as these we have in our  
calculation it is now 5 years to fill  
before by this the way goes

Lat 13.30 Long 82.3

Tuesday Dec 3<sup>rd</sup>

Fresh breeze and thick weather nothing  
in sight with the notice we have still traces  
of late no ruptures in any part of the ship  
the sea and cry more than not enough for  
one meal this is the way for new company  
to get the good will of a crew nothing to eat  
and plenty of work and a worn out rigging  
not fit to go on the banks with this is the  
first time I have noted ~~at~~ this subject since  
it has been so ever since we came around the  
cape nantucket rules on an american  
ship - Lat 13.10



Wednesday Dec 4<sup>th</sup> AD 1833

Strong breezes and pleasant weather at sundown  
saw black fish lowered and took one our prospects  
are dull we have not seen any fish these 4 days  
all are down when there is no work for us much  
as we want. My friends just look at it and  
see how you would feel to be 10,000 miles from  
any friends that are dear to you. But when  
we are getting oil no such thoughts revolve  
in our minds. I am in hopes of the old sound  
to be heard tomorrow. Thus ends the

Day Lat 12-24 Long 81-33

Thursday Dec 5<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and pleasant weather  
Spoke ship Rose of A. Purford  
Chace started 6 months and 30 barrels  
No fish for us today so we end

Long 81-3 Lat 12-13

Friday Dec 6<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes and cloudy the  
breeze in company parted at day  
light and nothing of any note

Lat 12-10 Long 81-30

Saturday Dec 7<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes and fine weather  
at 1 PM saw a spouter chased him 3 hours  
and gave up the chase finished spouting  
Action the last furrow 75 barrels

Lat 12-25 Long 82-20

Sunday Dec 8<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and greatly saw  
fair sail to day nothing else  
at times no fish

Lat 12-30 Long



Monday Dec 9<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and cloudy weather  
saw nothing of note all hands employed  
on ships rigging parted today the jib guys  
main royal bulk stays and top galant head  
stay repaired and set them up again  
thus we and one has been on the sick  
list for week not recorded before

Lat 12.15

Long 82.10

Tuesday Dec 10<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales and pleasant nothing in  
sight thus we go

Lat 12.33 Long 83.14

Wednesday Dec 11<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and thick weather saw  
nothing of note, dull times again no hopes  
our crew is all down hearted the fish to get  
we have only seen one fish for 15 days  
the longest time for 3 months past it looks  
a great distance ahead of before this  
ship

Lat 12.55

Long 84.25

Thursday Dec 12<sup>th</sup>

Larger swell strong breezes and cloudy weather  
nothing to be seen except prospects of whales  
on the ground which we have seen before  
all but one on duty

Lat 12.45 Long 84.10

Friday Dec 13<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and pleasant saw  
two ships nothing else the remainder  
of the day at 4 pm Capt called  
upon me about some canvas I had it on  
Phoenix mill and he said if some of the ship  
it was made up into trousers. Schistain and Christy  
present

12.30

81 30



Saturday Dec 14<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breezes and pleasant weather saw  
Blackfish and finbacks no fish for us this day  
nor any to be seen this makes bull times here all  
are grumbling about saying we never shall  
get a voyage but we must look at our neighbours  
which was with us a short time ago we have gained  
300 barrels on them so I end

Lat 12, 10 Long 80, 07

Sunday Dec 15<sup>th</sup>

Fine gales and pleasant at 11 AM saw  
whales breaching off the weather bow thus  
this day end Lat 14, 5, 79, 45

Monday Dec 16

Rough seas light winds and pleasant  
weather lowered at 1 PM and got fast lost a line  
fatened and saved him at 8 PM saw more  
fish lowered and got hold of two thus  
we end no fish

Tuesday Dec 17<sup>th</sup>

Smother fine breezes and pleasant  
employed in cutting all day saw  
and nothing in sight

Lat 11, 25 Long 79, 30

Wednesday Dec 18

Light times saw a ship nothing else  
all hands employed in working

Lat 12, 05

Thursday Dec 19<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and pleasant weather  
nothing worth notice in sight  
continued working the blubber cut we  
have got to the 90

Lat 12, 10 Long 80, 00 Dec 20



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Friday Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1833  
Light winds and cloudy weather.  
saw a ship off the lee beam. finished  
barling in all it makes 130 barrels a good  
weeks work No Observation

Saturday Dec 21<sup>st</sup>  
Fine breeze and pleasant weather.  
saw a seal and one of the Hornigos  
Isles. Lat 11.48 Long 77.48 West  
no fish to day no sight worth noting  
Fine times. There now a plenty of work  
so we eric. Lat at 12.41 27 South Long 77.50

Sunday Dec 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Continues the winds and weather saw  
2 ships Blackfish and finbacks all  
today enough. Lat 12.10 Long 78.05

Monday Dec 23<sup>rd</sup>  
The same times as before saw 4 ships  
spoke 2 Starbuck. Nutcrack 30 barrels  
and Orabella Sugarharbor nothing so we  
end. Lat 12.17 Long 78.05

Tuesday Dec 24<sup>th</sup>  
Light airs and pleasant the two ships  
in company the Foster came in the gam  
lasted till 10 PM then separated

Lat 12. Long 78.10  
Wednesday Dec 25<sup>th</sup>  
Cloudy weather squally fine gales  
and some rain these 24 hours saw two  
ships nothing else worth note this day  
is kept sacred by all enlightened people  
on the civilised world may your prayers  
reach the throne of mercy in our behalf



Continued 25 1853

We, the sons of Neptune that traverse the  
wide waters of the Atlantic and Pacific  
for our sustenance, may we be prosperous and  
meet our friends with glad hearts and joyful  
~~faces~~ countenances. If our friends are taken away  
may they reach the land of blessedness to enjoy  
the eternal peace forever. One year from this  
I hope to be with you in the land of freedom  
and liberty. we hope for success.

Lat 12 23 Long 78 30

Thursday Dec 26<sup>th</sup>

Light airs and calms the weather thick  
and darty saw two sails dull times not  
seen ~~counter~~ for 10 days it makes all  
dull and sluggish ~~growing~~ about all  
the time. Lat 12 10 Long

Friday Dec 27<sup>th</sup>

Small winds and dull weather  
Saw two ships however and got a black  
fish dull times and a sleepy crew  
how long time for this coast to see  
whales but we must take it as it comes.

Lat 11 53 Long

Saturday Dec 28<sup>th</sup>

Light winds, good pleasant weather  
plenty of blackfish, small porpoises, ~~and~~ ~~some~~  
for sperm whales none in sight to day.

Dec 29<sup>th</sup>

Sunday Dec 29<sup>th</sup>

Fine breeze fair weather at 11 PM saw  
whales, lowered and made one cut in this  
morning no more in sight

Lat 11 53





(Monday Dec 30)

Fine gales and squally commenced  
boiling no fish today

N Obs

Tuesday Dec 31

Strong gales and cloudy squally weather  
at day light saw a seal at 11 saw a whale  
going quick did not lower finished boiling

Do Obs Lat 12.30

Wednesday Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1834

Continuation of the same weather  
weather spoke ship but Thompson's Warren  
5 months out 70 barrels no letters yet  
saw a man from Fall River and got  
the first news from home. The first day  
of a new year may be more successful  
than the last for us and all others that  
float the briny deep after a voyage.  
All hands employed in cooping oil  
for stowing here we go.

Lat 12.30 Long 80.34

Thursday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup>

Strong gales and squally nothing in sight  
No observation

Friday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup>

Fine times but no fish all hands  
employed in stowing down oil spoke  
ship Orbit Gardner 7 mts 300

Lat 12.20

Saturday Jan 4<sup>th</sup>

Good weather and fine gales the Orbit  
in company saw another ship cutting  
a whale all hands employ'd in stowing  
oil

Lat 12.21



Friday Jan<sup>y</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Fine wind very pleasant nothing in  
sight (finished stowing) oil now we have  
943 barrels stowed. besides the breakers not  
counted all times on the fish scale none  
to be seen here it makes a gambling crew  
But I hope for the better it must be so  
I expect for a year this time if no more  
one day passes another comes it will soon  
come. So we go  
Lat 13.14 Long 81.45

Monday Jan<sup>y</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Strong gale and pleasant nothing  
worth note in sight

Lat 13.35 Long 83.54

Tuesday Jan<sup>y</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gale and pleasant at 10 o'clock  
saw a school of whales lowered and fastened  
so this day our boats are off now

No. 66

Wednesday Jan<sup>y</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>  
Continues fine times killed the fish  
and took him along side stripped him  
before dark at daylight saw more lowered  
for them again chased until the end of the  
day our crew lived up again seeing  
two days at once

Thursday Jan<sup>y</sup> 9<sup>th</sup>  
The same times got a whale and lost  
a line cut the fish before dark  
saw a sail off the weather bore  
Lat 11.33



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Fanny JD<sup>th</sup> Friday 1834  
Fine gales and cloudy saw a sail  
and a fish going to the windward  
saw one boiling

Lat 11.20 Long 82.10  
Saturday Fanny 11<sup>th</sup>  
Continues the same times saw two  
ships spoke Staunton Church of I Haven  
8 mts out 350 lbs. dull times for us no  
fish for us to see. finished boiling at  
11 PM these two makes 45 barrels so  
we go from one day to another

Lat 11.23 Long 81.45  
Sunday Fanny 12<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Fair times and good prospects at 8 AM  
saw whales lowered 2 started to tow saw  
one got a boat stove and lost 3 men  
we cheer up a little now the times is good  
how long it will last none can tell. but I  
hope some time

Lat 11.25 Long 80.10  
Monday Fanny 13<sup>th</sup>  
Continuation of the same winds and  
weather eat our fish in and cleared up  
ready for another so ends this day

Lat 11.20  
Tuesday Fanny 14<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and pleasant  
nothing to be seen at 1 PM commenced  
boiling our fish fine times all well  
So we go from one week to another

Lat 12.28 Long 81.30



Wednesday Jan<sup>y</sup> 15 1834

More moderate made all sail at daylight  
finished boiling oil at 4 PM nothing in sight  
with notice all hands on duty we have  
some now 100 barrels clear up it makes  
different prospects in view our rate is 62 1/2  
barrels per month so this day end

Lat 12. 40 S Long 82. 35

Thursday Jan<sup>y</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>

Continues fine clear and pleasant weather  
nothing in sight, all hands employed in  
coopering our oil for stowing fine times but  
no fish to be seen We all hope for prosperity  
but some get disappointed in their expectations

Lat 12. 10 Long 79. 2 1/2

Friday Jan<sup>y</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>

Joyful times all hands on duty employed  
in stowing oil. Fine pleasant weather  
and light gales saw blackfish and  
porpoises. 5 days since we have seen  
the spout of a sperm whale we are  
now ready for more any time they  
show themselves, we are now 16 months  
from our homes and only 1/3 of our cargo  
on board. I hope we shall be more successful  
than before

Lat By DR 11. 55. Long 79. 05

Saturday Jan<sup>y</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>

The same prospects to day finished stowing  
down oil and cleared up for more saw at  
day light the land plenty of small fish  
and porpoises

Lat 10. 55 Long 78. 38



Sunday Jan. 19<sup>th</sup> 1825  
Here we are all kept from all society  
that is good. nothing but whaling is the  
talk the whole time Sunday as well as  
the rest. This commences and ends  
fine gales and pleasant weather  
saw four backs and Blackfish, no sperm  
whales. Our crew grow weary and begin  
to grumble about the times again  
it is now a week since a spouter has  
been seen, so crew these 24 hours

12.00 Long 80.18<sup>th</sup>  
Monday Jan. 20<sup>th</sup>  
The same old song is heard nothing to  
get spoke ship. Tosted Long into out  
100 barrels. Lat 12.42 Long 81.35

Tuesday Jan. 21<sup>st</sup>  
Strong gales and pleasant all hands  
employed in repairing sail. so we are

Lat 13.25 Long 82.57  
Wednesday Jan. 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Strong winds and pleasant weather at 3<sup>pm</sup>  
saw whales pursued and got one along side at  
sunset at daylight saw more low area and  
got another got a boat stove sends this  
day plenty of fish saw a ship at 11<sup>am</sup>

Lat 13.14 South  
Thursday Jan. 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Strong gales and pleasant weather  
all hands employed in cutting in  
our fish saw a ship off our lee quarter  
no more fish in sight. so we clear up  
now plenty of work  
Lat 13.27



Friday Jan'y 24<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes and cloudy spoke Bergue  
Equator  $44^{\circ}$  5 months out 150 lbs saw nothing  
more partica withher at 10 PM

Lat  $42^{\circ}$  12'

Saturday Jan'y 25<sup>th</sup>  
Continuation of the same success  
and weather at 3 PM saw tracks proved  
to be sperm whales going to the windward at  
8 AM saw more lowered and fastened to two  
but both finished hauling at 4 PM  
No observation

Sunday Jan'y 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breeze and pleasant saw fish towed  
and fastened took him along side at sunset  
plenty fish at sunset ~~to~~ at daylight  
all hands were began to eat finished  
at 1 PM saw nothing more throughout the  
day received a heavy squall from the N-E  
this way ends

Lat  $41.55$  Long  $81.47$

Monday Jan'y 27<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze and pleasant saw  
a sail off the weather bore no fish  
to day

Lat  $41.33$  Long  $80.30$

Tuesday Jan'y 28<sup>th</sup>  
Fair gales and pleasant hauled out the  
whale made 19 lbs at 11 past 11 saw whales  
so ends this day

Lat  $42.15$  Long  $81.05$

Wednesday Jan'y 29<sup>th</sup>  
Continues the same times lowered at 10 past  
12 fastened and took a fish chased the rest till  
5 PM fast in at daylight saw more pursued going quick  
cannot follow

Lat  $41.44$



Jan 30 Thursday 1834  
Fine weather and pleasant gales  
Nothing in sight of any note commenced  
boiling at 5 PM

Lat 12.05 Long 80.10

Friday Jan 31<sup>st</sup>

Strong breeze and pleasant saw a ship  
finished boiling at 8 PM no fish  
today Lat 12.00 Long

Saturday Feb 1<sup>st</sup>

Calm, whale men's unfortunate times at 4 PM  
Saw whales lowered and got nothing at 6 PM  
Saw more and got one about 11 miles from  
the ship so this day ends

No fish  
Sunday Feb 2<sup>nd</sup>

Got our fish along side at 10 PM set the  
nets for the night commenced cutting  
at daylight so this day ends boiling

Lat 12.12 Long 79.56

Monday Feb 3<sup>rd</sup>

Light airs at noon saw whales lowered  
and took one got him dead at 12  
so we go fishing boiling and stowing

No fish  
Tuesday Feb 4<sup>th</sup>

Calm and very warm stowing and boil-  
ing at daylight began to cut finished at 12  
so this day ends

Lat 12.08 Long 80.47

Wednesday Feb 5<sup>th</sup>

Employed in boiling and fitting craft  
Spoke Heymouth Harris 12.50

Lat 12.16 Long 81.20



Thursday July 6<sup>th</sup>

Light airs and pleasant heard the old  
sloop from aloft lowered and took two  
libb whales along side at 9pm got a boat  
cracked & cut the fish in before 12 here  
So goes the time Sat. 12. 09

Friday July 7<sup>th</sup>

Small winds and pleasant employed  
in boiling clearing decks and fishing  
Saw whale and a seal

Sat 12. 83

Saturday July 8<sup>th</sup>

Light airs and pleasant saw whales  
green quick could not overtake them  
Spoke ship Hector Thorse 11 19 mts  
out 2450 all hands employed in boiling  
and fishing Sat 12. 44 Long 82. 50

Sunday July 9<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and squally saw two  
ships employed in boiling and coopersing  
so we go Sat 13. 2 Long 83. 00

Monday July 10<sup>th</sup>

The same time on sail in sight  
stowing and coopersing one man sick  
another hurt by a fall

Sat 13. 45

Tuesday July 11<sup>th</sup>

No alterations in winds but squally  
rain saw two ships spoke Roscoe  
Chace 8 months out 500 lbs all hands  
employed in stowing and coopersing  
two men sick

Sat 12. 35



Wednesday July 12<sup>th</sup> 1834

More moderate the later part of these 24 hrs  
the Koscoe in company. continue coopersing  
and stowing so we go 2 mi down below.

Sat 12. 23

Thursday July 13<sup>th</sup>

The same times saw one and some  
blackfish, porpoises & small fish  
all employed in stowing and coopersing  
two off duty by sickness and lameness  
now look at us all day and half the night  
at work not like your landmen when  
the sun goes north off work and retire  
to your homes what think of sailors now  
we have stowed 1205 barrels down towards  
5000 Sat 12. 5

Friday July 14<sup>th</sup>

Dull music finished stowing no fish  
in sight saw two ships spoke one  
the Superior of New London 4 months  
out 100 barrels sperm oil so this day  
ends in company Sat 12. 45

Saturday July 15

All hands employed in company  
4 fishermen together spoke Dartmouth  
Block 6 mts nothing the Superior past  
from us at 10 AM two more in sight  
at sunset  
no fish to be seen no luck now here  
so we go Sat 12. 10



Sunday July 16<sup>th</sup> 1834  
It is now 17 months since I have seen or  
heard from any friends at home we are  
now half dead here out of shape  
Schoke Baltic of Nantucket 29 mts out  
1800 barrels the Dartmouth Ice Company  
Nothing worth note in sight  
Lat 12. 53<sup>rd</sup>

Monday July 17<sup>th</sup>  
Spent times. no fish for us we have  
looked over 30 miles nothing to be seen  
but two ships a long way off we have  
been a long time and no news from my  
friends I shall think soon I have none  
on the land of Oronoma, The S. America  
freedom is not like ours where each has  
to hold his weapon in one hand and  
so to work with ~~with~~ the other  
all convulsions on the coast from north  
to south so it goes this day ends  
fine gales and pleasant weather  
Lat by DR 12. 33<sup>rd</sup>

Tuesday July 18<sup>th</sup>  
Dull prospects nothing of any  
note in sight but one fisher in  
thick water. This commences  
once strong wind and rough seas  
and we have been 12 months on this  
coast it seems to me like 12 years  
no news from home nor expect any  
we have averaged 77 barrels per month  
since we left home that is more than  
an average amongst our neighbors  
so we end Lat 13. 15<sup>th</sup>



Wednesday Feb 19<sup>th</sup> 1854

Strong winds rough seas and clear weather, nothing in sight these 24 hours all hands employed in ships duty we feel down no oil in sight for us so another day passes and comes no better times

Lat 13.22 Long 82.25

Thursday Feb 20<sup>th</sup>

Nothing to remark continues the same times

Lat 13.00 Long 82.05

Friday Feb 21<sup>st</sup>

Preparing to go into port the same winds and weather nothing in sight

Lat 12.45 Long 81.5

Saturday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day is celebrated by our citizens as the birth day of our hero and warrior the same times here as the last three days

Lat 12.10 Long 80.18

Sunday Feb 23<sup>rd</sup>

Another has passed and no prospects of getting any more here. It looks as though we shall not find anything stirring to be seen, strong gales rough seas and cloudy weather our time is growing short and a small voyage on board after all we must take it as it is to us good for all we have two sick men and the down in their minds by all appearances our ship is again fitted up for her voyage but she makes some water in her bottom

Lat 11.39 Long 79.35



Monday Feb 24<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Spare us from these still times all are  
silent nothing to see when we go to mast  
head, strong winds and squally weather  
so this we pass before us we hope  
for better Lat 11.56 South

Tuesday Feb 25<sup>th</sup>  
As a friend to young men I warn  
you of this place do not get on board  
of a Cape Horn whaler it is a long  
and tedious voyage full of trouble  
and uncertainty there is a class that  
better be here than any where else on  
or in the world

This day commenced squally and  
was pleasant sun out and  
some fish employed in ship's duty  
it is 18 days since a sperm whale has  
been seen from our mast heads the  
longest time since we came out of port  
thus this day no better prospects

Lat 11.14 Long 89.25<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday Feb 26<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze and pleasant sun  
blackfish and a few off the lee  
beam standing off the employed in  
ship's duty  
getting for water only 30 barrels  
of water on board no whales we must  
get ready for another six months cruise  
off shore as we term it

Lat 11.05

Long 77.55



Thursday 27 July 1834  
At daylight the land was seen from  
our decks, dist 25 miles, nothing of note  
passed this 24 hours saw a merchant  
brig standing to the south

Lat 10. 15. Long 78

Friday July 28<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breeze and pleasant, at 5 pm  
dropped anchor in a harbour called  
Kermu in Lat 10. 05 Long ... a good  
place for wood and water, at daylight  
got out casks for water & 10 took in  
60 barrels of it so this day was all  
employed in recruiting the ship's  
cannot give any description of it yet

Saturday Mar 1<sup>st</sup>

Laying at anchor two boats ashore  
watering the rest engaged in painting  
so this day passed fine gales and  
pleasant weather

Sunday Mar 2<sup>nd</sup>

One watch ashore on liberty, the rest  
on duty

Monday Mar 3<sup>rd</sup>

The other watch on liberty  
one auster a very quiet one

Tuesday Mar 4<sup>th</sup>

Fine times today we have got all  
but one off and he is gone to the  
mountains

employing in wooding, stowing  
and watering

So we go from one day to another



Wednesday Mar 5<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Employed in wooding and watering  
to day some of the Conns are off a board  
of the ship So ends this day

Thursday Mar 6<sup>th</sup>  
Five times ship put two men and got  
our deserter So ends this day

Friday Mar 7<sup>th</sup>  
At 5 pm got under weigh under 3  
topsails & giv stood out at day light  
sawed anchors and cables saw humpbacks  
and blackfish several this day

Lat 16, 43. 28. 15 Long 7

Saturday Mar 8<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and cloudy weather  
saw two ships several this day

Sunday Mar 9<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales and cloudy weather spoke  
Ship Merimac of Newburyport has 6 mts  
out 160 conns American of Hudson N.Y.  
6 mts out nothing saw a school of whales  
at sunset going to the south east

Lat 44. 05 Long 80. 50

Monday Mar 10<sup>th</sup>  
Five times the ship was sight at 2 pm  
all hands employed in ships duty  
No whales to day

Lat 44. 05 Long 80. 20

Tuesday Mar 11<sup>th</sup>  
Continuation of the same times saw  
whales at sunset some distance off  
all hands on duty the first time since  
we have been on the coast the complement  
is 30 on board



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Wednesday March 12<sup>th</sup> 1844  
Continues the same no fish in sight  
every thing goes merry the tanners are at work  
so ends this day

Thursday March 13<sup>th</sup>

Nothing interesting to relate today only our  
blacksmith ran the length of the ship the first  
time to my knowledge all on duty

Lat 12 40 Long 84 35

Friday March 14<sup>th</sup>

Half our time is gone and 1/3 of our  
cargo taken down. Charters no whales nor  
any prospects of any save Manawar hawks and  
small fish today all hands on duty getting  
new rigging &c. it is now 3 days since we  
have increased our stock any but we  
must be content with our lot as it comes  
whether good or bad

We are not in a land of freedom where  
each has an equal right to maintain his  
opinion upon any subject. No here we  
have a King on a throne of power over  
29 fellow mortals, his place of nativity is  
Scrap Island or God land so ends this day,  
fine gales and cloudy weather

Lat 12 05 Long 86 10

Saturday March 15

Continues the same winds and weather  
nothing to be seen from deck or aloft  
all in our hopes we are growing stupid  
every complaining fish fish

Lat 11 27 Long 86 18



Sunday ~~March~~ 16<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Fine breeze and cloudy weather  
Saw porpoises & small fish  
It is now 18 months since I have heard  
or seen any of my friends in America  
how much longer I cannot tell. But hope  
for the best. We feel poor, no whales to  
see nor yet it makes dull times and  
hard thoughts all around so we end  
hoping better news to be heard tomorrow  
Lat 92 53 South

Monday Mar 17<sup>th</sup>  
Drear looking times nothing to  
see but the waves & skies. But we yet  
hope for better times. Pleasant gales  
and cloudy weather all hands on duty  
Lat 8 26 By 6

Tuesday Mar 18<sup>th</sup>  
Heavy squalls to rain the wind  
shifted from SE to SW in the eve  
and more pleasant.

Lat 11 Obs  
Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup>  
Light gale and pleasant saw Black  
fish

Lat 5 30 Long 86 27  
Thursday Mar 20<sup>th</sup>  
Nothing of note to relate small  
winds and squally

Friday Mar 21<sup>st</sup>  
Pleasant and light winds saw  
finbacks blackfish & porpoises &c  
we go on our voyage. Lat 6 9 Long 83 48



Saturday Mar 22<sup>nd</sup> 1892  
Light winds and pleasant saw  
small fish Lat 5.05 Long 83.15  
Sunday Mar 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Continues the same times  
Lat 4.09 Long 82.14  
Monday Mar 24  
Light airs and pleasant no fish  
Lat 3.45  
Tuesday Mar 25  
The same winds and weather  
Saw two ships spoke Baltic of  
Nantucket 20 mts out 4800 Chadock  
master the other ship was John Adams  
New Bedford 22 mts 700 barrels we  
have heard of several ships all are  
as poor as ourselves.  
Lat 3.20 Long 83.  
Wednesday Mar 26  
The winds light pleasant weather nothing  
in sight so we go  
Lat 3.15 Long 83.45  
Thursday Mar 27  
Light airs and pleasant weather no fish  
in sight all times enough nothing to  
get in sight no money to me  
Lat 2.21 Long 83.27  
Friday Mar 28  
Continues the same times saw a sail and small  
fish all are done nothing to do and  
nothing to do no fish has been seen for 5 days  
by us  
Lat 1.51 Long



Saturday Mar 29<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Dull times waiting to see all hands  
idle on deck Lat 1.45

Sunday Mar 30<sup>th</sup>  
Lively times the ocean is lined  
with fish of all sorts and sizes  
the boats are off after the sperm  
whales so early this day

Sat 2. 26 Long  
Monday Mar 31<sup>st</sup>  
The boats are now fast to a fish  
at 5 PM the boats came along side  
with a cow and calf cut them in  
before night so ends these  
24 hours Lat 2. 45

Tuesday Mar 31<sup>st</sup>  
Continues light winds and  
pleasant weather spoke George &  
Susan Gardner out nothing  
and May met of Herman Brown  
1550 31 months out

Wednesday Apr 2<sup>nd</sup>  
The same times three ships com-  
parted at 10 PM Lat

Thursday Apr 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Light airs and fine weather  
nothing to be seen Lat 3. 36 Long 84. 18

Friday April 4<sup>th</sup>  
Nothing new to relate going on as  
usual Lat 4. 27 Long 83. 43



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Saturday April 5<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Dull times for us no fish to be seen  
small winds and fine smooth weather  
all hands on duty again

Lat 5. 33 Long 84. 03  
Sunday Apr 6<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and squally weather  
nothing in sight

Lat 7. 05 Long 84. 28

Monday April 7<sup>th</sup>  
Continues the same times commenced  
painting inside of the ship

Lat 8. 21 Long 84. 42

Tuesday April 8<sup>th</sup>  
The same times saw a whale one  
rising did not lower

Lat 9. 21 Long 85. 10

Wednesday Apr 9<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and squally nothing in  
sight of note

Lat 8. 27 Long 84. 13

Thursday Apr 10<sup>th</sup>

The later part of this day more moderate  
nothing of note in sight all down no  
prospect of getting any more oil

Lat 7. 14 Long 82. 35

Friday Apr 11<sup>th</sup> 1834

Light gales and pleasant nothing in  
sight worth notice all hands on duty

Lat 6. 07 Long 81. 28

Saturday Apr 12<sup>th</sup>

Light winds saw the land at 11 AM  
sailing in for it

Lat 5. 40



Monday April 12<sup>th</sup> 1834  
The gates arrived in Bay of  
8 round at 12<sup>00</sup>

Tuesday April 13<sup>th</sup>  
Laying in port one watch on shore  
ashore on liberty

Wednesday April 14<sup>th</sup>  
Laying in port one watch on shore  
ends this day sent 149 gallons of  
oil on shore.

Thursday April 15<sup>th</sup>  
One watch on liberty fine time

Friday April 16<sup>th</sup>  
The same to day

Saturday April 17<sup>th</sup>  
Also getting off potatoes

Sunday April 18<sup>th</sup>  
One watch ashore fine time

Monday April 19<sup>th</sup>  
A party on board one watch ashore

Tuesday April 20<sup>th</sup>  
On liberty to day getting off supplies

Wednesday April 21<sup>st</sup>  
Getting ready for sea this day

There is 5 ships in port viz  
The John Howland 17 mts 500

North America 21 " 1000

Wm. Clark 30 " 800

Ospary 23 " 300

Uphrater 7 " 50

Some times all are merry here  
we have done best of all of these  
we are 19 mts with 1200 lbs



Wednesday April 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Appearances are good at 4 PM got under  
weigh from Santa Rosa Sound to the  
Galapagos Islands, we left one man  
sick under the care of the American  
Agent, Mr. Wickenson at this time go  
Lat 5.16 is noon

Thursday April 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Some times mending old sails and looking  
out for fish

Friday April 24<sup>th</sup>  
Light wind and pleasant nothing in  
sight Lat 3.45 South

Saturday April 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light wind and pleasant saw a  
sail bearing ESE from us

Sat 2.57<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday - 26<sup>th</sup>  
The same times we fish for us yet

Lat 2.15  
Monday April 27<sup>th</sup>  
Calms and foggy these 24 hours black  
4 porpoises in sight dull  
for fishermen Lat 2.07

Tuesday April 28<sup>th</sup>  
Calms and dull times nothing in sight  
this morning discovered our bil. leaking at  
little so we are preparing to wet the hold  
to keep the rest Lat 1.57

Wednesday April 29<sup>th</sup>  
Light air and smoky weather nothing  
to see here thus it ends  
Lat 1.57



Thursday Apr 30<sup>th</sup>

We have gotten discouraged as to whales we have cruised 10 days and seen nothing worth notice all signs fail in dry weather at 7 AM saw a sail off the beam stand North or North West this day coming & winds light winds and less weather we yet hope better news tomorrow so

End this day Lat 3, 10 Long 82

Friday May 1<sup>st</sup>

Thin fumes and squally dirty weather nothing in sight. Just look at whaling it is worse than the state prison give our names to go on a 3 years cruise our fare is not half so good as the prison six months at a time clear from all human beings except our own crew and those we are tired of here it is Beef pork & bread every day for a whole voyage we are getting more used to it now; Our time is going and our voyage coming as we can see but we must hope for the better God now entirely discouraged now the last ray of hope is most gone so we pass another day my friends

Lat 3, 40 Long 82, 45

Saturday May 2<sup>nd</sup>

Continuation of the same gales and cloudy weather nothing in sight worth note all enough for this 33 days since we have taken a fish

Lat by obs 4, 55 Long 82, 19

Remark that two thirds of our provision is gone and we have hardly 1/4 left a cargo so we go



Sunday May 4<sup>th</sup> 1894

Strong breeze and cloudy weather  
saw five backs & porpoises

Lat 5. Long 96.54

Monday May 5<sup>th</sup>

Continues the same times at 8 AM  
saw spots supposed to be fin backs some  
porpoises also in sight at the same time

Lat 5.12

Tuesday May 6<sup>th</sup>

Continues the same with out any material  
changes

Lat 5.07 Long 96.21

Wednesday May 7<sup>th</sup>

The same times going off shore as fast as the wind  
can carry us

Lat 4.43 Long 98.10

Thursday May 8<sup>th</sup>

Line breezes and pleasant times. At daylight  
saw 3 ships. spoke one. the Constitution of Newport  
Gifford 16 months 600. barrels so another day

Lat 4.54 Long 100.03

Friday May 9<sup>th</sup>

Strong gale and fine weather saw 3 ships  
but no fish all times for us towards no day  
since we left port not a spout of a sperm whale  
have we seen as yet but we yet hope for  
better times they cannot be much worse

Lat 4.47 Long 99.33

Saturday May 10<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind rough seas and cloudy  
times saw 2 ships but no fish that we  
are looking for one man sick before for  
3 days past. that we go on our way  
towards the end of it

Lat Long



Sunday May 11<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Strong breezes and cloudy nothing in sight  
Lat 4.35

Monday May 12<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and rough weather at sunrise  
joyful news was heard by us from mast  
heads two large whales in sight at 10 o'clock  
brought one of them along side so ends  
this day cutting in the fish. fortune  
again smiles on us No Obs.

Tuesday May 13<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales finished cutting and  
saw more fish at sunset and not chase  
Lat 6.15

Wednesday May 14<sup>th</sup>  
Began to hail continues rugged saw 3  
ships this morn  
Lat 6.00

Thursday May 15<sup>th</sup>  
No Breeze and Windy spoke ship  
about 31 mts 12 mts under master's  
ends  
Lat 5.41

Friday May 16<sup>th</sup>  
20 months since I left my native land  
and expect to be no more before we get  
a voyage continues rugged finished  
hailing  
Lat 5.41

Saturday May 17<sup>th</sup>  
More moderate at the latter end of the day  
nothing in sight but small fish  
still times and hard thoughts about  
here and home  
Lat 5.39 Long 103.04



Sunday May 18 1834

What shall I say to Day at 1<sup>st</sup> the small  
whale off the weather beam lowered 3 bats  
after him at 8 2 more came up close to the  
ship down with the other boat after them  
chased them up to the other boats came out and again  
fine gales at the later end so ends this day  
the 2 more has just fasten'd to a large whale

Sat. 4, 46 Long 103



Monday May 19<sup>th</sup>

At 4 PM took the whale along side commenced  
cutting finished at 9 PM saw more fish  
and pursued them the remainder of the day

Lat 4, 30

Tuesday May 20<sup>th</sup>

Employed in fishing and boiling 2 sails in  
sight spoke Helvetia Hudson 8 bats 250 lbs

Wednesday May 21<sup>st</sup>

Finished boiling at 10 AM at 11 saw more  
fish getting boats ready as the this day ends  
strong gales and rugged

Thursday May 22<sup>nd</sup>

At 4 PM fasten'd to a whale took him  
along side at 9 PM cut in this morn  
strong rugged times 2 ships in sight

Friday May 23<sup>rd</sup>

Finished clearing the head and  
began to boil at sunset 2 ships ahead

Saturday May 24<sup>th</sup>

Spoke the Arab Barker 1250 finished boiling  
sent one watch to write home by the ship  
she is going to leave in a few days for  
home 2 ships in sight

Lat 5, 30



Sunday May 25 1834

More moderate 3 ships in sight finished boiling  
at 1 PM the crew in company. & ends  
this day I sent a letter home by Crancker  
Lat 6.10 Long 104.45

Monday May 26

All hands employed in cooping and  
stowing oil in the fore hold 3 ships in  
sight light winds and pleasant

Tuesday May 27

Continue in the same business

A sail in sight small winds and fresh  
weather Lat 6.05 Long 104.38

Wednesday May 28

Fine gales and pleasant weather saw  
at 10 AM a sperm whale the boats are  
off after him as this day ends  
Lat 6.05 Long 104.50

Thursday May 29th

Strong breeze the boats continue the  
chase until sunset took up for the  
night ship off the beam calling a  
dash nothing more in sight the  
appearance of the day

Lat 6.02 Long 104.50

Friday May 30th

Strong gales strong breeze saw a  
sperm whale saw a ship passing a few  
miles from us

Lat 5.57 Long 105.00

Saturday June 1st

Strong gales and squally times nothing  
in sight

Lat 5.39 Long 105.00



Sunday June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1834

More moderate squally and fair weather  
for fishing. our lookout we begin to grumble  
again without any work to do as we wish  
for our time grows short but half way  
obtained yet and no prospects of getting any  
more as I see but I hope to better  
news to relate in my next days work so  
I end this time

Lat 5.45 Long 104.40

Monday June 3<sup>rd</sup>

Squally wet and dirty weather. heavy showers  
of rain saw 4 ships. no fish all are expecting  
the sound but dont hear it yet

No Observation

Tuesday June 4<sup>th</sup>

More pleasant fair & ships end fine  
times but no fish

Lat 4.35 Long 104.12

Wednesday June 5<sup>th</sup> 1834

Pleasant times spoke Hetcher America  
& Flycatcher saw no fish today

Lat 4.14 Long 104.05

Thursday June 6<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather and bright gales the  
Hetcher in company

Lat 4.05 Long 103.55

Friday June 7<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales this latter part of these 24  
hours and clear weather parted with the  
Hetcher at 11 PM no fish in sight

Lat 4.57 Long 105



Saturday June 7<sup>th</sup> 1834

Strong breezes and squally saw two ships  
no fish and prospects yet but hope for more  
luck we have done fair yet as our neighbors

Lat 5.15 Long 14.35

 Sunday June 8<sup>th</sup>

Fine breezes and pleasant weather  
at two PM saw a whale 1/2 mile from the  
ship at 1/2 past 3 took him along side the  
shortest time doing it of any one of his side  
this voyage cut until dark lathered down  
finestale at 8 PM lost about 8 barrels of blubber  
by tearing out so this day ~~passed~~

Lat not known

Monday June 9<sup>th</sup>

Commenced boiling and clearing up  
Pleasant gales and good weather  
Nothing but a ship in sight

Lat 5.15 Long 14.40

Tuesday June 10<sup>th</sup> 1834

Good gales and pleasant weather  
Saw two ships off the weather beam  
at 4 AM spoke whalers at 10 AM and  
700 barrels

Lat 5.15 Long 14.30

Wednesday June 11<sup>th</sup>

Five times spoke whaler Richard Light  
and Reaper this afternoon chased whales  
in company frightened the whales off  
at day light 8 sail in sight the time  
is passing fast and we are not filling up  
it makes our crew dull

Lat Not known



Friday June 12 1834  
Fine gales and ~~it~~ sail some all  
around Lat 4. 47 Long 103. 40  
Sunday June 13<sup>th</sup>  
Fine times and good weather the Richard  
Mitchell and Gideon Howland in company  
saw nothing but ships

Lat 5. 03. Long 103. 50  
Saturday June 14<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes and rough weather employed in  
stowing got 20 barrels of water out of the area  
Mitchell stowed it and our last fish down  
below decks

Lat 4. 40 Long 103. 30

Sunday June 15<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales raised topsails rough seas  
and pleasant weather one sail was set  
No whales one week has passed since we  
have gotten any thing lower a but once in  
the time swapped boats and got on 2  
one from the whale the last time we spoke her  
we are most straits out with half our  
cargo on board but cheer up my friends we  
shall have to fill our dinner box up again  
before many more passes or go home that  
is the place for me time passes slowly  
here when we are doing nothing but business  
makes it short

Lat 4. 47 Long 103. 18

Monday June 16<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes and fine weather nothing  
in sight employed in repairing  
sails &c

Lat 3. 47 Long 103. 50



Tuesday June 4<sup>th</sup> 1834

Continues the same times very dull  
no fish saw 2 Barks. How long shall  
it be before I see some of my friends and  
relations. I am now seeing another year  
added to my age and no money coming  
yet worth nothing hardly but I must not  
murmur it may be my lot yet to enjoy  
prosperity more abundantly as for health  
I have enjoyed as good as any one with  
out exception. Thus I feel thankful for  
it and these 24 hours.

Lat 4. 30 Long 4. 20

Wednesday June 18<sup>th</sup>

Continues strong gales & specially  
spoke George Henry & John Hanson  
of Hudson at mouth of 1830  
the boat also in sight at 2 P.M.  
Ends the same time.

Lat 4. 30 Long 4. 20

Thursday June 19<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales at 11 P.M. & 1 P.M.  
How long shall I see some of my friends  
and relations. I am now seeing another year  
added to my age and no money coming  
yet worth nothing hardly but I must not  
murmur it may be my lot yet to enjoy  
prosperity more abundantly as for health  
I have enjoyed as good as any one with  
out exception. Thus I feel thankful for  
it and these 24 hours.

Lat 4. 30 Long 4. 20

Continuation of the same times  
Saw a number of forbacks and  
small fish no prospects of our  
getting any more.

Lat 4. 30 Long 4. 20



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Saturday June 21<sup>st</sup> 1894  
This day we have strong gales double reefed  
the topsails rough seas and squally weather  
nothing in sight a total eclipse of the  
moon continued from 11 P.M. until 3 A.M.  
thus we end the day

Sunday June 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Lat 5. 01 South  
Continues strong and heavy gales cut  
2 P.M. took in mainsail & jib  
so ends this day

Monday June 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Lat 5. 53 South  
More moderate at daylight turned out  
a reef out of the topsails set on mizzen & jib  
so ends this day

Tuesday June 24<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant weather and breezes at 9 A.M.  
saw sperm whales at 11 A.M. brought one  
along side secured this day

Lat 4. 30  
Wednesday June 25<sup>th</sup>  
Three times got our fish out on at  
sunnet. began to boil at 8 A.M. so ends  
this day

Thursday June 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather saw sail cutting a whale  
all hands employed in boiling &c  
no fish in sight today

Lat 4. 37  
Friday June 27<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather but no fish in sight  
employed in ships duty breaking out aft  
trimming ships



Saturday June 28<sup>th</sup> 1834

Continues the same time all hands employed in stowing oil and clearing up for more fish but they have not made their appearance yet & ends this day

Sunday June 29<sup>th</sup>

The same breeze and weather no fish one poor solitary sail like ourselves traversing the ocean after a voyage in sight

So goes the time dull enough

Lat 4. 36 Long 103. 9

Monday June 30

Fine gales and breezy weather saw a sail off the lee

Lat 5. 33 Long 103. 30

Tuesday July 1<sup>st</sup>  
Strong gales and squally nothing in sight all employed in ship's duty So goes the first day of the month

Lat 6. 53 Long 104. 23

Wednesday July 2<sup>nd</sup>

More moderate nothing to be seen dull times

Lat 8. 47

Thursday July 3<sup>rd</sup>

We are like good times people for a good days God give us our division and you may have yours give us fish it is all we want these few hours pleasant times but no fish

Killed a pig the last offender is gone

Lat 9. 34



Friday 4<sup>th</sup> of July 1834  
Continues fine times but no fish all are  
in good spirits this is the birth day of our  
nation all free born Americans can exult  
in the praises of heroes and other patriotic  
men that spilt their blood to obtain this  
day of rejoicing May it never be broken  
by convulsions in our own happy land

Sat 11. 14 South  
Saturday July 5<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather and pleasant gales  
At 10 AM saw whales lowered and pursued  
gave up the chase at 11 PM took up for more  
better ones Lat 12. 55

Sunday July 6<sup>th</sup>

Generally weather no fish to day for us this  
makes long faces to see whale and get none

Lat 13. 30 South

Monday July 7<sup>th</sup>

Fine times at 11 AM saw a whale  
Lowered and pursued him several times this day  
the boats are off

Lat 12. 50

Tuesday July 8<sup>th</sup>

Fine times the boats got lost at 2 PM  
at 4 took the fish along side an old  
sayer as we call all the large ones  
at day light began to cut finished at 12  
a man got hit by a shark Lat 12. 34

Wednesday July 9<sup>th</sup>

Fine times and pleasant weather all  
hands employed in boiling  
Lat 12. 40



Thursday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1834

Five times finished boiling at 11 AM Nothing  
in sight Lat 12. 10<sup>th</sup>

Friday July 12<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and squally weather at  
9 AM saw a prize proved to be a large  
whale dead took him along side and  
lowered the boats after a hour one boat could  
not overtake him so ended this day

Lat 12. 10<sup>th</sup>

Saturday July 13<sup>th</sup>

Five times employed in cutting and  
boiling

Sunday July 14<sup>th</sup>

Finished boiling at this day ended  
fine breeze & pleasant weather

Lat 12. 05 Long 16. 45

Monday July 15<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and squally weather  
Nothing in sight all hands employed in  
ships duty Lat 13. 34 Long 16. 00

Tuesday July 15<sup>th</sup>

Squally weather and baffling winds  
all hands employed in cooping 4 on the  
sick list

Lat 13. 08 Long

Wednesday July 16<sup>th</sup>

All hands employed in cooping and  
stowing down all strong gales and  
squally weather 4 men sick

Lat 12. 05



122 Wednesday July 17<sup>th</sup> 1834.  
Squally weather and rough seas saw nothing  
finished stowing now we have 1695 Lat 11° 06' South  
Long 174° 00' East 10.00

Thursday: July 10<sup>th</sup>

Stronger and very speedily rather  
in sight. *Grasshopper*

Friday July

A strong gale blew from the S. W. & the sea was very rough.

Omene-shah, Sat. 14. 11. 1850

Amens. 1808. Saturday, July 19

More moderate to day & nothing in sight  
2 men sick.

Sunday, Lat 8 58 South

Moderate. Pleasant weather nothing in excess  
it makes dull times to go 15 or 20 days without

Lat 7, 25 Long 104.20

Monday July 21

Five gales and more pleasant saw  
two ships but no fish.

Lat 5.55 Long 104.10

2. Tuesday July 22

Fine gales much pleasant saw 3 ships  
 at sunset. By the aft wind <sup>power</sup> of our Maker  
 He has ~~seen~~ fit to take one from our number  
 Amos Smith died at 1 o'clock AM he was a  
 native of Maine he was on board about 5 mts  
 before his death he committed his remains to the  
 deep at 12 this day.

Sept 25 - Long 104.25

Wednesday July 23<sup>rd</sup>

At 3 PM saw whales, porpoises and chased water  
dark got nothing fine gales and pleasant  
saw a ship to the windward.



Thursday July 24<sup>th</sup> 1894  
Strong gales and squally. 3 ships in sight  
one of them fishing  
Lat 5.45 Long 103.27

Friday July 25<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant gales and fine weather. saw 4 ships  
spoke Congress. Abrams of Nantucket 37 mts 1100  
and Harnton Church of Haven 14 mts 750  
Lat 5.20 Long 103.45

Saturday July 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales and pleasant weather  
Saw 4 ships no fish this makes dull  
times all are down nothing to do  
one man off duty with his leg  
How long shall it be before I shall  
get to my native home these times  
prolong our voyage other ships sail and  
get fish but we none  
So ends this day

Sunday July 27<sup>th</sup>  
Lat 5.10 Long 103.15  
Fine gales cloudy and some rain  
spoke Congress parted at 11 PM  
no fish in sight

Monday July 28<sup>th</sup>  
Lat 5.09 Long 102.10  
Fine pleasant weather and light winds  
Black fish porpoises and small fish in  
sight  
Lat 4.40 Long 101.45

Tuesday July 29<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes and pleasant saw a ship  
standing W nothing else in sight

Lat 3.47 Long 100.20



Wednesday July 30<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Pleasant gales and fine weather  
Saw finbacks and porpoises it made  
dull times not getting any oil our  
time is getting fast to the end only  
1700 barrels on board yet we must  
hope for better times again

Lat 21.11 Long 100.45  
Thursday July 31<sup>st</sup>  
Light winds and smoky weather  
nothing in sight Our hopes are all most  
past no fish nothing to do

Lat 10.11 Long 100.45  
Friday August 1<sup>st</sup>  
Dull times no whales nor winds to  
get any where the weather pleasant  
nothing in sight

Lat 26 miles South  
Saturday Aug 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Light winds and pleasant weather  
nothing to see but the great waters and the  
vast sky another month has passed and we  
are no more ready than at the end of the last  
we yet hope for the better

Lat 2 miles South  
Sunday August 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Another day passes and no profit has  
but not marmore we must wait  
on this day it set apart from all others  
as a day of rest by civilized people  
why not by fishermen  
Fine gales and pleasant weather

Lat 30 miles N



Monday August 4<sup>th</sup> 1856  
Fine gales and cloudy weather smooth  
seas were getting in as fast as we can  
to get some more oil we must get wood  
and water soon we have now 80 barrels of water  
but expect to get more before we are out  
and in hopes of a few whales soon nothing  
to do now but unnecessary work to keep  
the surgeons off and illness out of our boys  
so we go from one day to another

Lat 41° 15' N Long 97° 45'  
Tuesday August 5<sup>th</sup>  
Equally the middle part of this day  
was pleasant times saw manawauk  
and other birds no whales yet  
Lat 41° 15' N Long 96° 50'

Wednesday Aug 6<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales and cloudy weather  
there is a time for all things every  
one has his day we are under a mon-  
archical power now but hope by the  
wise and providential dispenser of goods  
that we shall in a short time be free from  
his tyranny under the banner of liberty  
which we sail under but not enjoy them  
We are all well no fish it now 17 days  
since the spout of a sperm whale has been  
seen from our ship

Lat 41° 15' N Long 96° 15'  
Thursday August 7<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant gales and cloudy saw a sail  
off the ice beam  
Lat 41° 15' N  
Long 95° 02'



Friday August 8<sup>th</sup> 1824  
Strong breezes and cloudy weather.  
Nothing in sight. Lat 1.40 Long 93.50

Saturday Aug 9<sup>th</sup>  
Cloudy weather and light airs  
finbacks and birds. Lat 1.55 Long 93.10

Sunday August 10<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and pleasant weather saw  
porpoises and finbacks. Lat 1.40 Long 92.58

Monday August 11<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales and pleasant at 5 p.m. saw  
Gulpepers Island in Lat 1.40 and Long 92.00  
at 11 a.m. saw Wenmans Island in Lat 1.24 Long  
91.44 W nothing but birds and porpoises  
Lat 1.56 Long 91.40

Tuesday August 12<sup>th</sup>  
Fine pleasant gales Wenmans Island in  
sight at 2 p.m. nothing else to be seen  
and pleasant weather. Lat 1.45 Long 89.50

Wednesday Aug 13<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant gales and stormy weather  
nothing worth note in sight. Lat 1.30 Long 88.25

Thursday Aug 14<sup>th</sup>  
Continues fine gales and pleasant  
nothing in sight. Lat 1.20 Long 86.15

Friday August 15<sup>th</sup>  
The sun sometimes without any alteration  
Lat 4.70 N Long 84.30



Saturday August 16<sup>th</sup> 1854  
All day long in any weather we have seen  
many whales but only a few this last  
week but none of them has made their  
appearances yet but we hope for the better  
it is now 2 days since we have  
not been run by the still times our voyage  
is growing longer by the long spells of  
hard times. This day commenced and  
ends foggy and hard weather nothing  
of note in sight so passes one day more  
G. Lat 36 1/2 N Long 82.50 W

Sunday August 17<sup>th</sup>  
Once more the gaily sound is proclaimed  
from our main masts there she blows at  
2 PM lowered down after them at 4 PM  
brought one along side took him in before  
dark the whole ocean was full but could  
not get but one at a time so we go  
This day light winds and cloudy  
plenty blackfish porpoises & birds all  
around us

Lat 36 1/2 N Long 82 1/2 W  
Monday August 18<sup>th</sup>  
The land in sight at daylight Dist 15 miles  
commenced boiling out our fish  
fast fires and hard foggy times  
Monkeys and blackfish in sight

G. Lat 37 1/2 N

Tuesday August 19<sup>th</sup>  
The land in sight all day finished  
boiling at 9 PM the fish were 18 barrels  
Lat 51 N Long 80



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Wednesday August 21<sup>st</sup>  
(Continuation of cloudy thick foggy weather  
light rain at 8 AM saw a ship off the  
weather beam the land in sight at 10 AM  
P.M.) Sat 1. 45

Thursday August 22<sup>nd</sup>  
The same time at 11 AM spoke ship  
Mile Johnson of New Bedford M. S. S.  
out 500 barrels of sperm oil so goes this day  
Sat 1. 50

Friday August 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Continued the same weather and weather  
spoke ship Pacey Hall London & sets out 90  
barrels of sperm oil saw two more ships  
Sat 1. 59

Saturday August 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Fine gales and pleasant saw 3 ships and  
the land so ends this day  
Sat 2. 45

Sunday August 24<sup>th</sup>  
Light rain. Tomatoes in sight looked in  
for wood and water  
Monday 25<sup>th</sup> of August

Arrived at Portland at 2 PM 2 ships  
laying here the ropes and line of Portland  
so ends this day

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>  
Employed in getting water had bed back  
and got our raft stowed and warped for the

Wednesday day 27<sup>th</sup>  
Employed in sawing and watering  
Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>

Continue the same business



Friday August 29 1834

Continued the same business the Capt  
up to town

Saturday August 30 1834

The same business carried on this day  
in the way before

Sunday August 31<sup>st</sup>

Continued the same times

Monday Sept 1<sup>st</sup>

The same times one boat cystring

Tuesday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>

Finishing off the day one boat up  
to town

Wednesday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup>

Making ready for sea the last loads  
were brought off to sea

Thursday Sept 4<sup>th</sup>

Got under weigh at 4 P.M. in Co  
with the tops and other

Friday Sept 5<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze. Let the fore top sail take in  
top gallant sails and fly jib the other stays  
in Co. Lat 3.35<sup>th</sup>

Saturday Sept 6<sup>th</sup>

Continued the same times two sail  
in sight Lat 3.57<sup>th</sup>

Sunday Sept 7<sup>th</sup>

More moderate made all sail 3 sail  
in sight this day caught a mackerel  
the land in sight bearing E by S at sunset  
the end this day Lat 4.28<sup>th</sup>

Monday Sept 8<sup>th</sup>

Harbouring in for Rye at 11 AM  
in sight



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Tuesday Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1834  
At 4 PM dropped our anchor in  
Harbour the Mobile of the port in laying  
there at 8 AM sent one watch on liberty

Wednesday Sept 9<sup>th</sup>  
The first watch came on board the 2<sup>nd</sup> one  
went ~~down~~ for 12 hours liberty  
Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>

The second watch came off all but 2  
one got in the calaboose the other came at  
sunrise sent the first again at 8 AM employed  
in cleaning ship's heads

Friday 11<sup>th</sup>  
Cleaning up and finishing coaling one  
watch ashore

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> Sept  
One watch on shore the rest getting  
off recruits. Two ships arrived the  
Commodore of Bristol. Wants out no letters for  
me only 8 miles from home the Coral  
20 mts 23 ft there is 4 casks of oil gone  
ashore 125 75 117 119

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>  
One watch on liberty. Two ships arrived  
from Callao merchantman

Monday 15<sup>th</sup>  
Finishing off our small boat for sea now

Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> Sept  
Don willing to day but walk around and go  
ashore once on board of other ship there has been  
32 gallons of sperm oil sent ashore not accounted for

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>  
Got under weigh at 10 PM with 3 topsails and  
stove out at 11 AM caught Charles Carrot  
so ends this day the 18<sup>th</sup> Sept 1834



Thursday Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1874

Light winds. Saw a ship off the quays  
whaling ship for her pier to be the  
Foster Clark Dismouth sent out 1000 lbs  
At 8 AM saw 3 ships and so ends the  
day no success in fishing this time

Friday Sept 19<sup>th</sup>

Spoke ship Mobile New Bedford and  
Stanton Church. 750. 400. we have seen  
before. The Mobile is taking a large whale  
foggy weather and mist. Sailed saw many  
of humpbacks and finbacks. 10. ends the day

Saturday Sept 20<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and pleasant most of  
this day. Saw a seal and some small  
fish but no sperm whales yet we are  
now two years from home and I have  
received but one letter it looks like hard  
times at home if there is any difficulty  
let me know if not write or let it alone  
for I shall until I receive word from you

Sat 21<sup>st</sup>

Sunday Sept 21<sup>st</sup>  
Saw a humpback twice. No whales at any  
light saw a seal off the lee beam

Sat 22<sup>nd</sup> Sept 22<sup>nd</sup>

Monday Sept 22<sup>nd</sup>

Light winds and pleasant weather  
Saw finbacks and blackfish the steward has  
been off duty ever since we left Payer but is now  
getting better all the rest on duty we are now  
getting for the season Lat 5. 58



Tuesday September 23 1834

Large gales at 2 PM toward and took 4 Black fish and striped them by dark in the evening had a play on the quarter deck by the hand of the major in anger. so this day goes nothing but gales and blackfish in sight

Lat 7.25 Long 88.20  
Wednesday Sept 24

Continues the same winds and cloudy weather saw blackfish & small ones

Lat 7.37 Long 88.20  
Thursday Sept 25

The same times no whales all hands underway steering S. 88

Lat 7.44 Long 90.00  
Friday Sept 26

Dull nothing in sight no whales has been seen this cruise but we yet hope. Continue the same winds & weather. Tacked at 3 PM standing to the Eastward

Lat 8.36 Long 91.25  
Saturday Sept 27

Large pieces at 4 PM put off after Black fish did not get any. so ends this day no whales yet no hope to recover

Lat 7.35 Long 88.15  
Sunday Sept 28

Strong breeze in cloudy weather no sport have in sight yet we yet hope

Lat 6.45 Long 86.18  
Monday Sept 29

Continuation of the same winds and weather. See now this day nothing in sight but a carcass

Lat 6.00 Long 85.03



Tuesday Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Light winds and pleasant nothing of note  
in sight

Lat 4<sup>th</sup> 31' Long 83.33

Wednesday Sept Oct 1<sup>st</sup>  
Fine winds and foggy finbacks  
about Blackfish

Lat 5. 14 Long 83.30

Thursday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>

Fine gales and cloudy weather saw  
finbacks & porpoises at 11 AM saw  
Paya's Head bearing E. & E Dist 14 miles  
so ended the day

Lat 5. 17 Long 82. 47

Friday

Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>

Continuation of the same times Tacked  
off at 3 PM Paya's Head bearing E by S  
saw finbacks & small fish

we are now 18 days out and have not seen  
a sperm whale yet it makes this cruise look  
dull but we hope for the better

Lat 5. 35 Long 82. 35

Saturday Oct 4<sup>th</sup>

The same times Lat 12 spoke Lyons  
for of nantucket 11 miles Got barrels  
blended this day

Lat 5. 22

Sunday

Oct 5<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather the Lyons in company  
nothing in sight Lat 6. 15 Long 84. 50  
When shall we get home at this rate  
now crossing 10 weeks and something  
to be sure



Monday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1834

Strong gales and cloudy. The Lydia  
off the weather beam at 5<sup>th</sup> and  
sperm whales going to the board  
towed one boat and pursued them  
until sunset and gave up at day light  
saw the Lydia at the board and eastward  
we took off but 7<sup>th</sup> and in at 6<sup>th</sup>  
so ends this day. We now there is some  
fish yet but have concluded before all  
was taken so ends this day.

Tuesday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> Lat 85 49

At 4<sup>th</sup> took in to Eastward continues  
the same rugged weather and caught  
nothing but black fish and porpoises to the  
sue

Lat 84 39 Long 84 50

Wednesday Oct 8<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze and cloudy at daylight  
more moderate much more sail  
at 9<sup>th</sup> saw the Lydia passed about  
5 miles from us at 12<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> I had  
as sight from the mate nothing in sight  
other whales.

Lat 84 10 Long 83 35

Thursday Oct 9<sup>th</sup>

Brisk gales and pleasant weather at sunrise  
had an alarm from mat house but it proved to be  
false our times are very dull 23 days out and  
got nothing yet how long more we must  
times hold I hope not long.

Lat 5 55 Long 83



Friday October 11<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Time rolls around very fast this has been  
short time ago we were in port but now  
we are tracking the wastiles waters after  
its own inhabitants the sperm whale is our  
pursuit. when they are in sight it is all  
life with us. but with out dullness presiding  
all around and among us it is now two mts  
since we have got any oil which makes  
time longer we must get 700 barrels more  
before we leave for our happy homes it is now  
better for us to stay than to go with nothing and  
have to work for our bread and butter  
we have none as well as any one we have heard  
of yet we cannot or ought not measure again  
prospects so dull and dismal.

The day light passes and foggy dull  
weather and gradually dark makes pick  
a dull day let me once more get home  
I will give advice to the crew and for  
some other pursuit to gain a livelihood  
I express my thoughts these all hours  
I hope for better times tomorrow

Sat. 5.49 Long 82.25

Saturday Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

I am gales and foggy weather at 11 AM  
saw the land at Little Point of Fuga bore  
at 12 Dist 15 miles at 5 PM backed off  
carrying all sail saw humpbacks  
and black fish besides small fish and  
birds. There times every day makes it  
look worse we all hope for better luck  
Jackson makes here times all around

Sat 6, 28 Long 82.25



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Strong breezes and cloudy weather  
at midnight spoke the Mobile Harbison  
dull times nothing of note in sight  
it is 3 months since we have got any oil of account  
so ends

Lat 7. 07 Long 83.25  
Monday Oct 13<sup>th</sup>  
The same times nothing in sight  
all day

Lat 8. 11 Long 84.35  
Tuesday Oct 14<sup>th</sup>

Dull as the times now passing  
nothing in sight nor anything of  
note it makes all dull around  
light winds all sail set standing  
S.W. or S.W. by S. so we pass another  
day and no prospects of any more oil

Lat 9. 03 Long 85.27  
Wednesday Oct 15<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes and cloudy weather  
at 4 P.M. saw a ship off the lee standing  
Eastward saw blackbirds and a parrot  
so we go another day

Lat 10. 21 Long 86.15  
Thursday Oct 16<sup>th</sup>  
It is now 26 months since I left my  
parents for this cruise with expectation  
to get back again in 30 but no hopes  
of it now we have cruised for 33 days  
and have not got any thing yet  
strong gales and rugged times  
nothing to see

Lat 10.57 Long 87.1



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Friday Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1894

Strong gales and clear weather  
saw two ships and a breach

Lat 10.45 Lon 85.50  
tacked to Eastward at 1 P.M.

Saturday Oct 18

Strong gales and cloudy spoke  
Leonidas Cleveland Bristol 1911 mts  
180 barrels saw another ship supposed  
to be the Sarah no whales in sight

Lat 11.07 Lon 85.45

Sunday Oct 19<sup>th</sup>

Fine gales and pleasant weather  
one seal in sight at sunset at  
daylight took a Partura nothing more  
to be seen. Lat 11.04 South

Monday

Fine pleasant weather and fresh  
breezes at noon a sail off the lee  
but what shall I say about fish none  
to be seen nor heard of

Lat 12.21 Lon 86.35

Tuesday Oct 20<sup>th</sup>

Fine gales and pleasant spoke  
Chariot of Warren Luther 25 mts  
850 barrels of oil she sailed the same  
day we did at daylight stood West  
with fine breeze the other ship in company

Lat 12.45

Wednesday Oct 21<sup>st</sup>

Fine gales. Saw two ships nothing  
else every thing but whales to  
be seen here

Lat 12.12



Thursday Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> 1834

Strong gales and squally weather  
Running N by W under full sail saw birds  
but no whales yet hope  
Lat 9, 50 Long 88.45



Friday Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1834

Cold squalls and fresh breezes at 4 parts  
pm saw a sperm whale going to the unmaned  
did not pursue him nothing more during  
the day we know there is one yet above  
so pass this day  
Lat 10, 10 Long 88, 50

Saturday Oct 25<sup>th</sup>

Tacked to the S by W at sunset saw frigate  
and birds fine gales & pleasant  
Lat 11, 06 Long 89, 27

Sunday Oct 26

Dull times nothing of note in sight  
fine winds and weather  
Lat 9, 25 Long 88, 25

Monday Oct 27

Nothing in sight fine breezes and pleasant  
weather  
Lat 8, 00 Long 87, 03

Tuesday Oct 28

What shall we do we are now poor and nothing  
to get we have no hope all is past  
no prospect of getting any more oil  
no whales to be seen nor fish of any  
kind so go on times Lat 7, 10 Long 85 55



Wednesday Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1834

Fine gales and smooth pleasant  
times at 4 PM lowered the boats  
after blackfish got one and a boat  
stoven so we go the remainder of the  
day employed in fitting up again saw  
finback, blackfish & Manawar  
So we end

Lat 5.43 Long 85.15  
Thursday Oct 30<sup>th</sup>

Good gales all the boats are not dead  
at daylight. Saw a whale belly of whale  
found it going back toward boat  
one got lost and stoven cut from him  
and some are bored so we go

fine gales & pleasant the remainder of the  
day fishing for more & repairing boats  
Lat 5.15 Long 84.47

Friday Oct 31<sup>st</sup>

Fine breezes and cloudy weather  
saw blackfish and finback

Saturday Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1834

Light breezes and pleasant saw finback  
all proper

Lat 5.24 Long 84.29

Sunday Nov 2<sup>nd</sup>

The same kind of day & saw  
blackfish and made fish

Monday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>

Light airs and pleasant weather  
at 11 PM saw a large whale the boats  
are now after him Lat 5.45



Tuesday Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1834

At 4 P.M. the Bats came on board after pursuing a whale 12 miles and got nothing at daylight saw by ship at 10 3 more so we are in sight of some more as far as our vision pleasant weather and light wind so goes the times

Sat 5. 22 South

Long 82. 04 West

Wednesday Nov 5<sup>th</sup>

Fine gales wind pleasant saw 4 ships and a big whale

Thursday Sat 5. 34 Long

Thursday Nov 6

Light breeze spoke the Alexander Shephard 18 miles 45. 50. Lat also saw 5 more ships so goes the times heard a number more all going well

Sat 6. 15

Friday Nov 7<sup>th</sup>

Light and cloudy weather the Alexander in company with 5 ships saw 5 more ships

Sat 6. 15

Saturday Nov 8<sup>th</sup>

What shall I say to you no better prospects at 8 P.M. the messengers of the Bedford Blaney Master 29 miles 15. 00. We are all down don't think of getting any more all hope has fled before us we must trust in the great God for all things we have heard from many of our neighbors being the same as we are so goes the rest


Sat 6. 50



Sunday Nov 9<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Light winds and pleasant weather  
saw Finbacks blackfish porpoises and  
dolphin standing. Saw 100 by the  
wind. All times no fish yet nor any  
signs of any. Lat By Obs 7. 18 35

Monday Nov 10<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales and cloudy weather at  
8 am. Saw a ship off the weather bow  
chasing whales and boiling at 10 past 11 saw  
ed two of our boats after a fight.

Tuesday Nov 11<sup>th</sup>  
At 4 PM our boats got fast to a large  
whale two got shore. at 11 took Tain  
along side spoke lines with 2900 boards  
boarded her on a few days we expect  
to speak her again. No news letter home  
by her yet the fish cut in at 11. She  
is much the day since long

 Lat 7. 16 Long 85. 35  
Wednesday Nov 12<sup>th</sup>  
Employed in working and clearing up decks  
light wind and pleasant times

Lat 7. 18 Long 85. 10  
Thursday Nov 13<sup>th</sup>  
Continues working and getting boats out.  
At 4 PM the ~~boats~~ boats came on a side  
kept company until 10 PM parted sent  
letter by her at 10 PM saw another  
ship off the be. at 11 past 11 whales  
going quick to the N. 18

Lat 7. 15



Friday Nov 14 1834

Light wind and fog at sunset gave  
up chasing the whale with the ship of Cape  
the Balboa of New Bedford was 6 mts. 15 s  
all got letters but poor me at sunrise  
3 ships in sight Lat 7. 48 Long 85. 38

Saturday Nov 15th

Light wind and cloudy weather  
there was 3 ships in sight at sunset  
nothing else but small fish  
our times passing and nothing coming  
but hope for the better Lat 7. 56 Long 86. 35

Sunday Nov 16th

Oh home sweet home when shall I ever  
get there no prospects of it yet now we  
are 26 mts out this day and only 2000  
barrels of oil on board hard times all we  
think of is home and a voyage but we get  
off this cruise I can tell more of whaling than  
before this day light and some  
pleasant times saw blackfish and  
porpoises Lat 8. 45 Long 86. 35

Monday Nov 17th

Strong wind and squalls employed  
in stowing and unshipping packing the  
oil down in the after hold nothing of note  
in sight this is dull we have only  
30 barrels of meat in boxes and little  
more than half full hard times if  
this is the way I don't go around the horn  
again Lat 9. 23 Long 86. 55



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Chilney Dec. 21<sup>st</sup>

Continued the day's work.



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Friday Nov 21<sup>st</sup> Continued  
looked to Eastward at 5 pm nothing  
in sight at sunset nothing to see this  
day but the waves and the

Saturday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup> South  
Gales and pleasant at 1 pm I had  
a squall from back quarter for going down  
the storage on yesterday's account he  
intimated that was concerned about the great  
sloop but I told all that read this day's  
work I never knew any thing about it  
before I went on deck there saw all hands  
working with the fans nothing more  
this day to record

Sunday Nov 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 11.9 Long 88.18  
The same time and weather nothing  
to see but the water and said that  
pass by us

Monday Nov 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 8.54 Long 86.50  
Some gales and good weather nothing  
to see here but one poor ship besides ourselves

Tuesday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> Lat 8.12 Long 85.45  
Continues the same times saw  
blackish and finbacks full enough  
for us

Wednesday Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Lat 7.15 Long 84.05  
Light wind and smooth water saw  
blackish porpoise and finbacks so on  
these 24 hours  
Lat 6.45 Long 83.10



Remarks Thursday Nov 2<sup>d</sup> 1834  
This day commenced light winds and  
pleasant times all sail set standing in shore  
or course E by N at 9 AM lowered the boat  
after blackfish and caught 30 seals  
this day no sperm whales to be seen  
we saw a carcass of one seal or had taken  
the oil

By Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 10 Long 82.03

Friday Nov 28<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and smoky weather at  
daylight saw the weather Lobos Island  
bearing E by N Dist 10 miles so ends there  
the hooks

Lat 7.05 Long 80.45

Saturday Nov 29<sup>th</sup>

Light airs and smooth weather Spoke the  
Merely Clark of New York. Paddock master  
Rms put with 550 barrels I got some  
news from home at 9 AM saw the  
Abley capture again taken for her at 11 AM  
saw another ship off the weather beam  
saw grampuses and small fish

Lat 7.05 Long 80.45

Sunday Nov 30<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and pleasant at 2 PM the  
Abley came down Cap Paddock and his  
wife came on board to spend a few  
hours at 8 PM they left at daylight  
saw two ships and a Brig. so good the  
times only of blackfish but no fish for  
saw 22 mts out and the same at  
we had 22 mts out only 85 barrels in  
five mt saw whales 7 times

Lat 7.05 Long 80.45



Remarks Monday Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1834  
Light times and pleasant weather at  
7 PM tacked to S by 9 AM tacked to Eward  
this morn. worked out the blackfish we got the  
other day and went off and caught 3 more  
nothing but fish in sight.

Remarks Tuesday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> 1834  
Commenced with calm and light airs  
at 3 PM lowered all boats after blackfish  
I got one the first fish of any kind I have taken  
the voyage and some gales.

Lat 7.35 Long 81.20  
Wednesday Dec 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Fine times and whales but finbacks and  
porpoises plenty.

Lat 8.32 Long 82.30  
Thursday Dec 4<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breeze pleasant weather in  
two ships.

Lat 9.24 Long 83.30  
Friday Dec 5<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant gales and fine weather. Spoke  
Long Rock Lighthouse 8 mts 2.50 and Seoncllas  
300 12 mts. parted at 10 PM at 11 PM  
passed the Seoncllas saw a breach run  
proved to be finback so ends this day.

Lat 9.41 Long 84.00  
Saturday Dec 6<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and squally weather at  
5 PM saw a sail off the Seoncllas.  
Dull times for us we don't expect any  
thing all hope is gone.

Lat 10.00 Long 84.44



Remarks Sunday Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Strong gales and squalls at sunset took in  
topgallant sails and single reef to main at 8 PM  
Hence ship to distance saw two finbacks  
going for life to get something to eat it is 22 days  
since a sperm whale has been by us  
this makes all things very dull all so  
is gone nearly this week will make some  
variation I hope here we are all kept from  
all civilized living no religious observance nor any  
thing like it

Lat by obs 11° 16' S  
Long by obs 85° 12' W

Remarks Monday Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1834  
More moderate winds and pleasant times  
nothing to see here now

Lat 10° 28' S Long 83° 45' W

Tuesday Dec 9<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant weather smooth sea and light winds  
all sail set saw finbacks blackfish and a small one  
at 1 PM took a tow southward so goes the lines

Lat 10° 12' S Long 81° 12' W

Wednesday Dec 10<sup>th</sup>  
Light airs at 3 PM started eastward  
at 5 PM and saw a small straggling to sea

Lat by obs 9° 56' S

Thursday Dec 11<sup>th</sup>

Continues the same gales and cloudy weather  
dull time saw finbacks and blackfish we  
saw a sperm oil but cannot see it here so goes  
this day with many others we have commenced  
a new school in the fore castle  
faded to southward at 2 PM



Remarks Friday Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Light air and pleasant one ship in sight  
nothing else was cloudy. Looked for whales

Saturday Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Same times and cloudy saw two ships  
and two ships and spoke them the Lord  
and the other and part of the day saw  
nothing more the remainder of the day

Sunday Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Fine breeze and pleasant saw blackfish  
small ones to end of the day at 6 pm  
Lat by obs 10° 20' Long 83° 10'

Monday Dec 15<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gale rough sea some cloudy at 9 am  
saw a sail off the bow had a school of black  
fish several times for us  
By observation Lat 10° 20' Long 83° 20'

Tuesday Dec 16<sup>th</sup>  
More pleasant this morning saw 3 fish  
all times for us Lat 13° 34' Long 84° 10'

Wednesday Dec 17<sup>th</sup>  
What can I say this day now I am from  
my native soil and no more will I be  
had 3 fish since this day few  
times and pleasant looked at 12 pm  
to 6 pm at 6 pm again at 10 pm again  
to end this day Lat 13° 25' Long 83° 30'

Thursday Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Pleasant gale and fine weather saw  
a sail and blackfish all times at  
hope are fled from us pray for us  
Lat 12° 28' Long



Remarks Friday Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1834 48  
Calms and light airs pleasant weather saw a seal  
Nothing else Lat 44.55

Saturday Dec 20<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breeze and cloudy saw whales and a  
sail spoke her augustin tower 54 mts 250  
so ends this day Lat 44.12 Long 81.25

Sunday Dec 21<sup>st</sup>  
Parted company with the augustin at 10 PM at 80 m  
saw whales going to windward boreea and pursued them  
until 11 AM saw more break strong breeze ends  
Lat 40.45

Monday Dec 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Strong winds rough seas and cloudy weather  
at day light saw several whales off the lee passed  
them at 8 took one along side striped him by 11 AM  
ends all hands to work and looking for more  
Lat 40.45 Long 86.15

Tuesday Dec 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Five times saw whales and chased going  
very fast to the windward so ends the boats  
coming on board Lat 40.51 Long 89.45

Wednesday Dec 24<sup>th</sup>  
The boats came along side at 4 PM at 4 PM  
commenced boiling caught a halibut  
Lat 40.55 Long 91.55


Thursday Dec 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light series bearing SW at 7 AM  
saw whales boreea at 10 got fast and saw  
one boat come on board this is a Christmas gift  
Lat 44.27 Long 79.45


Friday Dec 26<sup>th</sup>  
But a whiff in at sunset looked to NE at  
day light saw more whales boreea and pursued  
got the and came on board Lat 41.00




Remarks \ Saturday Dec 27 A.D. 1834.  
at 4 PM took up the boat and no more  
sperm whales this day but found plenty  
Common Herring Lat. 42.25, 80.30 Long

Sunday Dec 28  
Finished boiling at 8 PM the fish made 19 lbs  
Light winds and pleasant saw nothing  
Lat 41.55 South

 Monday Dec 29  
Light winds taken to Eward at 8 AM saw  
whales lower and got lost to the crowd from  
one and took the other along side at 10 AM.  
cut him in by noon so ends plenty of fisher sight  
Lat 41.33 Long 79.05

 Tuesday Dec 30  
Saw whales the whole afternoon off the weather  
fog 5 miles off did not pursue Two winds  
taken off at 10 PM in at 5 PM nothing more  
to be seen Lat 41.19 Long 78.40

Wednesday Dec 31  
Light winds taken to southward at 5 PM saw  
fish black so goes this day began to ice at Noon  
Lat 41.33

 Thursday Jan 1 1835  
Finished boiling at 4 PM saw a ship at 5 AM  
at 8 saw sperm whales light airs and pleasant  
our boats came on board with nothing Here we  
begin a new year and hope to see our friends  
before it pass away May Heaven prosper and  
comfort the afflicted Lat 42.10

Friday Jan 2 1835  
Light winds nothing but sight to the  
taken to Eastward at 10 PM so ends the  
day Lat 42.03 Long 78.30



Remarks Saturday June 3<sup>rd</sup> 1835. Wind

At 8 o'clock sail was set and spoke her the Log of  
Edgartown Luce 4 mts out. Saw nothing else  
this day to see Lat 12. 42 South

Sunday June 4<sup>th</sup>

Fine gale and pleasant times for  
at Sun. saw whales got two cows

So ends

Lat 12. 03 Long 79. 25

Monday June 5<sup>th</sup>

Got our fish cut in by 5 P.M. saw nothing  
more this day Lat 11. 57 Long 79. 10

Tuesday June 6<sup>th</sup>

At 4 P.M. began to haul and continue the  
remainder of the day. Calms and smooth times  
Nothing in sight. Not known Lat

Wednesday June 7<sup>th</sup> 1835

Light airs and pleasant nothing to see finished  
hauling at 10 P.M. hauled up 38 barrels

Lat 12. 40 Long 79. 45

Thursday June 8<sup>th</sup>

Fine breeze pleasant weather finished  
and small fish seen employed in cooping

Lat 13. 30 Long 80. 30

Remarks Friday June 9<sup>th</sup> 1835

Light winds and pleasant employed in stowing  
saw blackfish Lat 13. 44 Long 78. 05

Saturday June 10<sup>th</sup>

Light airs spoke Logan Key 7 1/2 mts 400  
Nothing more in sight Lat 12. 48 Long 78. 50

Sunday June 11<sup>th</sup> 1835

The Logan in company parted at midnight and the  
morning saw two ships. All anchors  
all skunkhook men on board of the Logan  
So ends Lat 12. 53 Long 79. 10



Peru Remarks Monday Jan<sup>y</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Saw two sail at 12 Noon ship running  
SE at 7 AM N at 11 NE saw black pt.  
had a row with the Portuguese Sat 11.45

Tuesday Jan<sup>y</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>  
Had a long court over the Portuguese about  
getting cut in the scrape this fore noon the  
captain read the law to the crew saw gulls  
and blackbirds sailed to continue hauled to wind  
at 4 PM What next Sat 12.10

Wednesday Jan<sup>y</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds tacked to eastward at sunrise  
saw a sail spoke him the Geoblaston Barret  
Hudson 5 1/2 at 140 hours to end

Thursday Jan<sup>y</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Fine gales and pleasant all hands employed  
in getting up the Clinton in sight at sunset  
Sat 11.40 Log 18.15

Friday Jan<sup>y</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Spoke the Logan parted at 9 PM at 5 AM  
Saw the Portuguese Pelada in lat 11.27  
steered NW until 11 then N to end Sat 10.48

Saturday Jan<sup>y</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds saw humpbacks and the land  
observed Sat 9.50

Sunday Jan<sup>y</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes stood within 4 miles of the land  
but cannot see the mountains in sight today  
6 times this day Sat 9.57

Monday Jan<sup>y</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>  
Tacked 6 times this day spoke the Logan  
bound on after noon had worked now  
now standing in company Sat 10.11



Remarks Tuesday Jan 20<sup>th</sup> 1835  
At 11<sup>30</sup> 5 dropped our anchor in 4 fms at day  
light sent a raft of coals after water and  
Wednesday Jan 21<sup>st</sup>  
Employed in watering and getting of recruits  
five times  
Thursday Jan 22<sup>nd</sup>  
At 11<sup>30</sup> ing one water on liberty. 80 I Worme  
Friday Jan 23<sup>rd</sup>  
The other watch went ashore. Blake has not return  
now expect him. Got off the bullock.  
Saturday Jan 24<sup>th</sup>  
Got off potatoes forunkins and governor's  
family to dine  
Sunday Jan 25<sup>th</sup>  
We finished our harbour Journal at 4 PM  
took all on board and got under weigh in Comp  
with the Loan. Got off the bullock.  
Monday Jan 26<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and fog. One sail in sight  
at 10.20  
Tuesday Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Fine winds and pleasant and blackfish  
finbacks and porpoises the Loan & Compant  
at 10.27  
Wednesday Jan 28<sup>th</sup>  
Continues the same. One sail in sight  
and plenty blackfish at 11.04  
Thursday Jan 29<sup>th</sup>  
The same. times employed in painting powder sail  
and blackfish. Light at 11.35  
Friday Jan 30<sup>th</sup>  
Spoke ship Kure of Newburgh. Killed  
a bullock at 12.03 Long 82.30



Remarks Saturday June 31<sup>st</sup> 1835  
Light winds and pleasant the Russell  
in company taken at 12:56

Sunday July 1<sup>st</sup>  
Fine gales and pleasant saw fin whales  
small fish Sat 12:29 S

Monday July 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Continuation of the same times saw a brig standing  
off the whales got it is hard times 30 fms since  
a sperm whale has been seen by the  
Coast of Peru Tuesday July 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Dull times and nothing in sight called sperm  
whales Sat 12:10

Wednesday July 4<sup>th</sup>  
Continues the same scenes making 88° W Lat  
No whales Sat 12:40

Thursday July 5<sup>th</sup>  
Steering west with all sail out nothing of  
note in sight Sat 12:30 Long 86.17

Friday July 6<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze and squally weather at 1/2 after  
12 saw a breach Sat 12:2 Long 88.10

Saturday July 7<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Fresh gales and squally saw a breach to no  
purpose so ends Sat 12:42 Long 90.07

Sunday July 8<sup>th</sup>  
Continues the same winds some weather no whales  
in this part of the ocean Sat 12:53 Long 92.52

Monday July 9<sup>th</sup>  
The same times steering 1/4 N by E Mattout for  
N goes Sat 12:15 Long 94.15

Tuesday July 10<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant weather nothing to see nor get  
employed in mending sails Sat 9:52  
Long 95.10



Remarks. Wednesday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1835.  
Pleasant times no whales to be seen dull for us  
our time is growing to a close so we pass to another  
day. Lat 8. 27 South

Thursday July 12<sup>th</sup> 1835.  
The same weather and windy. Saw small fish and  
birds continue repairing sails. It is now 38 days  
since a sperm whale has been seen by us. Three  
times to look at. Lat 7. 10 Long 95. 40

Friday July 13<sup>th</sup>  
Dull times and squally some rain yet but no  
whales yet. Lat 6. 42 Long 96. 15

Saturday July 14<sup>th</sup>  
The same times at 4 P.M. altered and came to  
P.M. saw porpoises. Lat 4. 59 Long 95. 45

Sunday July 15<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant breezes smooth seas and fine  
weather saw porpoises several in each sp.  
Lat 4. 55 South

Monday July 16<sup>th</sup>  
Continuation of the same weather and  
winds saw nothing of any note.

Tuesday July 17<sup>th</sup> 1835.  
Squally rain and foggy saw blackbird and  
porpoises. Lat 4. 15 South Long 92. 15

Wednesday July 18<sup>th</sup>  
Squally nothing to see nor worth to do.  
Lat 4. 25 South Long 92. 15

Thursday July 19<sup>th</sup>  
Calms and rain squalls for the first 12 hours  
later pleasant and calm. Nothing in sight  
all things dull and the captain sick so  
goes the times. Lat 4. 23 South Long 92. 55



Remarks <sup>156</sup> Friday Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Light airs and calms nothing to see nor get well for us  
150 barrels in 8 mts put on board. Lat 5.23 Long 92.45

Saturday Feb 21<sup>st</sup>  
Mistral wind latter part strong, windy and  
squally weather nothing in sight. Lat 6.41 Long 92.45

Sunday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>  
More moderate at 10 AM took on snow fresh and clear  
the Capt. still unwell. Lat 8.07 Long 93.15

Monday Feb 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Pleasant gales and fine weather saw blackfish  
and porpoises 11 mts. Lat 7.41 S Long 92.25 W

Tuesday Feb 24<sup>th</sup> 1835  
The same times and weather nothing to see  
Lat 7.01 Long 91.10 W

Wednesday Feb 25<sup>th</sup>  
Squally most part of this day with heavy showers  
of rain the remainder very pleasant  
Lat 6.39 Long 90.45

Thursday Feb 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales heading E. & pleasant weather  
Lat 5.42 Long 89.20

Friday Feb 27<sup>th</sup>  
Nothing remarkable to relate to day  
the same times. Lat 5.26 Long 88.35

Saturday Feb 28<sup>th</sup>  
Calm and clear weather plenty of blackfish and  
porpoises. Lat 5.23 Long 88.25

Sunday March 1<sup>st</sup> 1835  
Light airs saw blackfish 40 but no sperm yet  
Lat 5.52 Long 88.11

Monday Mar 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Light winds calm, nothing in sight. Lat 6.34 Long 88.25



Remarks Tuesday Mar 3<sup>rd</sup> 1835  
The whole of this day, but dirty weather and  
wind from every point of the compass  
No observation for Alt

Wednesday March 4<sup>th</sup> 1835  
The first 12 hours rainy latter pleasant nothing in  
sight Lat 6.08 Long 87.41 18

Thursday March 5<sup>th</sup> 1835  
The first 6 hours pleasant made 12 but the last 6 pleasant  
for and birds nothing else. No Obs Long 86.33

Friday Mar 6<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant and light winds saw blackfish &  
porpoises & whales the time the Captain arrived  
at Lat 5.53 Long 85.55

Saturday March 7<sup>th</sup>  
I cannot speak any feelings which pass in  
one day such prospects as are seen in ones of  
voyages. This day light air squally & saw  
blackfish porpoises & small fish so ends this  
day In Lat 6.12 Long 85.12

Sunday March 8<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Light air and calm with rain and fog  
saw blackfish & seals Long 84.12

Monday Mar 9<sup>th</sup>  
Wet dirty weather blackfish & porpoises &  
no sperm whales yet Lat 6.00 Long 84.20

Tuesday Mar 10<sup>th</sup>  
Calm and light air rain & fog this day caught  
3 blackfish Lat 7.32 Long 83.50

Wednesday Mar 11<sup>th</sup>  
Fine winds and pleasant spoke ship Emily  
Morgan Ray 20.650 saw nothing more  
through the day Lat 7.09 Long 83.25



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Remarks Thursday Mar 12 1835  
Light winds and cloudy most part of the  
time the Emily in company

Lat 6 20  
Friday March 13<sup>th</sup>  
Squally weather saw plenty blackfish and  
porpoises and another sail the Encke

Saturday Lat 5 58 Long 82 55  
Light airs rain fog and calms spoke Barf  
Charles of Sweden Master 5 mts or on board  
he goes all hands gambling Lat 6 05 Long 82 50

Sunday Mar 15 1835  
Calms and pleasant the Caroline and Emily  
in co parted at 10 PM all in sight as the  
day ends Lat 6 08 Long 82 45

Monday Mar 16<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes and calms the other ships  
in sight Lat 6 03 not known

Tuesday Mar 17  
The same winds and weather saw two  
sails one a stranger Lat 6 35 Long 82 18

Wednesday Mar 18  
Light airs and squally and cloudy saw 2 ships  
Spoke Aurora at 8 50 Hurry Master

Lat 6 37 Long 82 00  
Thursday Mar 19<sup>th</sup>

Continues light times the Aurora in company  
Lat 6 20 Long 81 45

Friday Mar 20  
Saw two ships fine breeze and hazy saw  
Payta point bearing ENE Dist 20 miles

Saturday Lat 5 28  
The point Payta bearing NE at 5 PM spoke  
John Susan at daylight stood on for Payta



Sunday Mar 22  
Laying at anchor one watch on liberty

Monday Mar 23  
Half the men on liberty paying hands &c

Tuesday Mar 24<sup>th</sup>  
More liberty today got two letters  
from home nothing from Cork today  
only they are expecting a civil war on the  
coast of Peru

Wednesday Mar 25  
Getting wood and are back on liberty

Thursday Mar 26  
One half on shore cleaning ship &c

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> March  
One half on liberty there is 8 ships  
in port sent on shore 142 galls oil

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>  
The same as yesterday nothing to  
remark

Sunday Mar 29<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather pleasant weather one  
half on liberty so ends

Monday Mar 30  
Sometimes the Geo Susan sailed and Brig  
Montezuma for Valparaiso one half on liberty

Tuesday Mar 31<sup>st</sup>  
Dismissed liberty today getting ready for sea  
got off 3 o'clock so ends the time

Wednesday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1845  
Fine pleasant gales got under weigh at 3 PM  
company with the storm got all miz at sunset  
capt went on board of the storm expect to be  
together some days so ends land in sight dist  
45 miles Lat 21  
South



Remarks Thursday April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1835  
From the company with the *Sirora* at 4 PM  
Killed a bullock at 1/2 past raised a large whale  
and pursued until dark could not get fast  
saw nothing more the remainder of the day

Friday April 3<sup>rd</sup> Lat 3.40 Long 82.00  
Light winds and smoky at 9 AM saw breacher  
proved to be sperm whales lowered at 10 so ended the  
boats are close to the fish Lat 2.39

Saturday April 4<sup>th</sup>  
Light times took up the boats at 2 PM  
got nothing so ended no more in sight  
Lat 2.21 Long 82.42

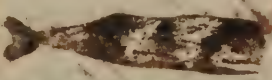
Sunday April 5<sup>th</sup>  
Calms and light winds at daylight saw a sail  
off the larboard bow standing E our course N.W.W.  
Lat 2.01

Monday April 6<sup>th</sup>  
Calms saw porpoises & blackfish poor times  
employed in trimming ship Lat 2.15

Tuesday April 7<sup>th</sup>  
Finished stowing off took up the sheathing  
and threw it overboard saw nothing light wind  
Lat 2.51

Wednesday April 8<sup>th</sup>  
No winds yet employed in repairing the  
spunkies to go the times Lat 3.25

Thursday April 9<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze at 4 PM saw whales lowered at 4 brought  
one on board and another lost fast so ended Lat 3.33

Friday April 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Got the other whale alongside at 5 PM  
cut them in quarters at 8 saw nothing more  
Lat 4.13



Remarks Saturday Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Fine winds saw pop. in commencing  
at 5 PM Sat. 3.25 PM

Sunday Sept. 12<sup>th</sup>  
Continued the same winds and weather got  
through boiling at 1 PM the ship makes 26 barrels  
Sat. 4.27 Long 84.10  
Monday April 13<sup>th</sup>

Sight winds and squally nothing to be  
seen got the mackerel boat Sat. 5.10 Long 84.35  
Tuesday April 14<sup>th</sup>  
Continued winds and squally storing down  
oil Sat. 4.12 Long 84.10

Wednesday April 15<sup>th</sup>  
The same winds and weather further  
storing at 3 PM Sat. 3.14 South

Thursday April 16<sup>th</sup>  
Five times saw blackfish & finbacks  
Sat. 2.37 South

Friday April 17<sup>th</sup>  
Same winds at 3 PM saw whales chasing  
returned with nothing so ends Sat. 2.35

Saturday April 18<sup>th</sup>  
Saw nothing of note today Sat. 2.14  
Sunday Sept. 19<sup>th</sup>

At 3 PM towed after whales on the weather beam  
at 5 fastened brought him along side at 8 PM cut up before  
breakfast at 11 AM boiled after more so this day ends

Sat. 2.04  
Monday Sept. 20<sup>th</sup>

Got two whales cut them on by 8 AM  
at daylight cleared away the heads  
and began to boil Sat. 1.54



Remarks. Tuesday April 21<sup>st</sup> 1835  
Some times employed in boiling. no whals for  
us to day. Sat 2.00 South

Wednesday April 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Calms and thick weather. saw a sail at sunrise  
bearing S.E. from us. Sat 2.02 Long 81.35

Thursday April 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Light winds employed in boiling. saw a sail  
Sat 2.35 South

Friday April 24<sup>th</sup>  
Stowed down our oil and clearing off the decks  
Light breeze and smoky weather saw porpoises  
& blackfish. Sat 2.30 Long 84.25

Saturday April 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and cloudy. saw blackfish  
Sat 2.45 Long 85.00

Sunday April 26<sup>th</sup>  
In good weather but no whals. caught two blackfish  
Sat 2.35

Monday April 27<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and calm at day light saw a sail  
hooked out the blackfish made 8 barrels.  
Sat 2.00 Long 84.44

Tuesday April 28<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds steering N.W. Sat 1.54.85.15

Wednesday April 29<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales steering N by E. Sat 1.25

Thursday April 30<sup>th</sup>  
Same winds and weather saw porpoises Sat 1.34 Long 87.29

Friday May 1<sup>st</sup>  
Light breezes saw blackfish & porpoises steering N by E  
Sat 1.38 Long

Saturday May 2<sup>nd</sup>  
At 3 P.M. saw Howells Island bearing WNW Sat 35 miles  
at 6 am bore N.W. by N Sat 20 miles going there after dinner



Remarks Sunday May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1835  
Light winds and fine weather strong current against  
us floods & Chatham Isles in sight Lat 13° 30' N

Monday May 4<sup>th</sup>  
Anchored in a bay at Hook Point at 11 AM  
Getting ready for trapping

Tuesday May 5<sup>th</sup>  
Employed in getting off traps left two men ashore  
found them this morning

Wednesday May 6<sup>th</sup>  
Employed trapping got of 40 in two days

Thursday May 7<sup>th</sup>  
After trapping we have gotten 70 on board

Friday & Saturday May 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup>  
after trapping we have gotten 120 now

Sunday May 10<sup>th</sup>  
Employed after trapping we have 150

Monday May 11<sup>th</sup>  
Trapping we have 185 on board

Tuesday May 12<sup>th</sup>  
At 5 PM came on board with 27 traps at  
7 PM took our anchor bound to sea again  
at 11 Floods Island bore S by E Chatham N N E of us  
& Charles Is W with us in sight Lat 1. 21 South

Wednesday May 13<sup>th</sup>  
3 Islands in sight Charles bears at 12 E N Dist  
20 miles Lat by Obs 1. 18

Thursday May 14<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and pleasant spoke John Howland  
2 1/2 mts 1000. Abemarle & Gardner in sight  
So goes the times Lat 1. 18

Friday May 15<sup>th</sup> 1835  
In company with the John Howland saw paper  
and 3 Islands Lat from Harbrough 30 miles  
Lat 0 1/2 N south



Remarks Saturday May 16<sup>th</sup> 1835

This day light airs and pleasant the John Howland in sight  
saw Abemarle & harborough's porpoises and small fish plenty  
Lat 68 00 on the Equator

Remarks Monday May 17<sup>th</sup> 1835

Saw two ships at 11 PM a Irish bruce sprang up  
from SSE steering NE saw Abemarle Minnas and Abington Isles  
Lat 68 45 N Long 91 25

Tuesday May 18<sup>th</sup>

Saw Chatham Sound at 4 PM burning & dist 10 miles the  
John Howland. In the night whales fine gales Lat 1 15 N

Wednesday May 19<sup>th</sup>

Fresh gales rough sea & cloudy weather the Ice In Bar  
no fish to day Lat 2 02 N Long 89 05 W

Thursday May 20

Fine gales at 9 AM saw large whale at 11 AM saw  
more as this day ends the boats are burning Lat 2 25

Friday May 21<sup>st</sup>

Five times took up our boats at 2 PM and brought  
a 20 barrel whale along side cut him in and closed up  
the head at 7 PM spoke John Howland saw another  
Lat 2 55 Long 88 35

Saturday May 22<sup>nd</sup>

Strong breeze at 4 PM commenced boiling at sunrise  
saw sail and boiling Lat 1 05 N

Sunday May 23

Five times finished boiling and saw a sail passed  
at 10 PM Lat 3 55 Long 85 15

Monday May 24<sup>th</sup>

at 12 noon saw whales towards at 9 the boats are off  
at the end of this day Lat 1 10 Long 83 40

Tuesday May 25

Took up the boats at 3 PM at 9 AM saw more  
howland took up at 12 noon saw 100 miles from  
Lat 1 10 Long 83 20



Remarks Tuesday May 26<sup>th</sup> 1895  
Saw nothing but birds & small fish employed in  
mending the main topsail so ends Lat 42° 45' N Long 82° 23'

Wednesday May 27<sup>th</sup>  
Five times spoke & made 224 fms. barrels and two more  
ships Lat 43° 41' N Long 81° 54' W

Thursday May 28<sup>th</sup>  
Five times spoke and took 900 barrels 22 1/2 mts  
parties at 10:30 am at 7 pm saw two large whales and  
the land at 4:00 pm brought one inside along side  
cleared for cutting Lat 43° 5' N Long 82°

Friday May 29<sup>th</sup>  
Cut in the snow commenced looking at sunrise  
80:00 Lat 43° 10' N Long 81° 10'

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>  
Employed in boiling the land in sight bearing  
E 1/2 S Dist 15 miles at noon Lat 43° 10' N Long 81° 10'

Sunday May 31<sup>st</sup>  
Five times got through boiling at 8 AM the whole  
turning up 24 barrels Lat 43° 10' N Long 81° 10'

Monday June 1<sup>st</sup> 1895  
Employed in stowing, cooping & getting out water  
whale about 40 barrels on board & saw many other  
rough seas & light wind

Tuesday June 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Light seas and cloudy stowing oil &c  
Lat 43° 08' N Long 81° 10'

Wednesday June 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Light seas employed in setting up shovels for  
water nothing in sight Lat 43° 08' N Long 81° 10'

Thursday June 4<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes nothing to see employed in getting  
water casks ready &c Lat 45° 12' N Long 81° 9'



Remarks & Delay June 4<sup>th</sup> 1835  
At daylight saw the land at McAlm saw 3 ships  
we are standing in for Tecamas dis at now 35 miles  
Saturday June 5, 1835

At 7 PM let our anchor go at Tecamas at 3 PM  
spoke Mac. Lat mid 18 mts 8:30 ill well  
at sunrise sent a raft of corks for water and a gang  
to cut wood

Sunday June 6<sup>th</sup>  
Employed in getting off wood & water

Monday June 7<sup>th</sup>  
Doing the same business & Spanish canoes along side

Tuesday June 8<sup>th</sup>  
Finished getting wood After the last raft of wood  
we have 6 boat loads of wood & 230 barrels of water

Wednesday June 9<sup>th</sup>  
At 8 AM sent all on liberty to town after fruit

Thursday June 10<sup>th</sup>  
Came on board at 4 PM the boat loaded with  
plantains bananas oranges limes & coconuts  
at 6 AM got under way & stood out to sea


Friday June 11<sup>th</sup>  
Tacked 3 times this afternoon saw a schooner  
& plenty of hump backs the land dist 10 miles  
at noon Lat 39 miles N

Saturday June 12<sup>th</sup>  
Tacked twice today saw a sail and the land  
plenty of hump backs Lat 28 miles N

Sunday June 13<sup>th</sup>  
Fine winds tacked twice at 8 AM the forebay  
backstay parted & ship at set up again Lat 48 South

Monday June 14<sup>th</sup>  
Employed in getting rigging & fire wires and  
loose weather Lat 48 miles N



Remarks Tuesday June 16<sup>th</sup>  
 Saw the Island of LaPlata bearing SE Dist 15 miles.  
 pleasant gales & cloudy saw porpoises Lat 4.55  
 Wednesday June 17<sup>th</sup>  
 at 1 PM saw a large whale at 2. Lowered at 5  
 brought him along side at daylight began to  
 cut finished at 12 took in the gun & flukes  
 Lat 5.5 South  
 Thursday June 18<sup>th</sup>  
 commenced boiling since continued through the  
 day. Strong winds and clouds saw the land  
 Lat 6.10 South  
 Friday June 19<sup>th</sup>  
 continued boiling at 8 the weather off saw  
 the land at 10. Steamed twice. These 24 hours  
 now for makes 55 barrels light barrels and  
 weather Lat 6.55 South  
 Saturday June 20<sup>th</sup>  
 light winds all sail but cloudy weather the  
 land in sight at 9 AM Lat 1.19 S  
 Sunday June 21<sup>st</sup>  
 light breezes and foggy saw two sail  
 spoke Stata Cannon 40 mts & 8 barrels, Lat 1.31 S  
 Monday June 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 light winds and thick weather saw nothing  
 employed in cooping. No Observer  
 Tuesday June 23<sup>rd</sup>  
 fine gales and thick weather saw Point  
 St Helena and a ship at daylight began to  
 stow oil in the after hold Lat 1.55 S  
 Wednesday June 24<sup>th</sup>  
 Buggy weather nothing in sight employed in putting  
 & so goes the time bound to paye  
 Lat 2.08 South



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Remarks Thursday June 25 1835  
Fine gales and cloudy Employed in fitting  
& rigging Nothing in sight Lat 2.40 W

Friday June 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fine gales and rough seas Saw Blackfish &  
finbacks parted 400 lb whips employed in  
fitting ship for home Lat 2.34 S

Saturday June 27<sup>th</sup>  
Continue fitting ship Saw whales and  
cloudy weather saw the land at daylight  
tacked 3 times these 24 hours Lat 2.32 S 81.25

Sunday June 28<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and cloudy at sunset weather the  
about 10 miles distant at 8 raised the topsails at 12 we  
look in mainmast & got down the fore topmast  
at 2 PM set the mainmast & got down Lat 4.01

Monday June 29<sup>th</sup>  
Strong winds and squally at daylight more  
more sail tacked in went for topmast  
Lat by obs 3.32 Long 83.10

Tuesday June 30<sup>th</sup>  
More moderate saw nothing this day Lat 4.19

Wednesday July 1<sup>st</sup>  
Fine winds saw the land at daylight tacked  
4 times this day Lat 4.30 Long 84.35

Thursday July 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Light winds at 4 PM saw point day to bearing 88 Lat  
28 miles at daylight off Agut's point saw two ships  
and two schooners all bound to Cayenne at 12 PM the  
bears Est Dist 15 miles

Friday July 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Storm at daylight at 8 PM there is 3  
whalemen laying here



Saturday July 4<sup>th</sup> 1835  
One watch on liberty, together ship & Q  
July 5<sup>th</sup>  
Doing the same this day. 10<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> the time  
July 6<sup>th</sup>  
One watch on shore the post employer in paying  
bonds and 8<sup>th</sup> a great ship came in  
Sunday July 7<sup>th</sup>  
On liberty employed fitting ship one watch  
Monday July 8<sup>th</sup>  
One watch on liberty the best employed in cutting  
setting up casks and showing down water  
Tuesday July 9<sup>th</sup>  
On watch on liberty sent 4 casks ashore brought  
off 18 barrels of sugar Friday July 10<sup>th</sup>  
One watch on liberty got off ocean and sent  
8 casks on shore Saturday July 11<sup>th</sup>  
One watch on liberty got off 15 barrels of Potatoes  
Sunday July 12<sup>th</sup>  
One watch on liberty brought Capt Clark on  
board and his things to carry home July 13<sup>th</sup>  
On liberty got off potatoes 40 lbs & sweetmeats &  
Tuesday July 14<sup>th</sup>  
at 7 am stopped the Portuguese and sent him  
ashore got off 1 barrel of potatoes some onions &  
some  
July 15<sup>th</sup>  
Preparing for sea took in our boat got off 11<sup>th</sup>  
of potatoes Thursday July 16<sup>th</sup>  
at 4<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> got under way at 8 spoke the  
Rebecca Lewis Coffin 35 mts 2300 pounds to London  
at daylight saw a sail at 11<sup>th</sup> m another 82 schools of  
blackfish so ends of Sat 5.24.8  
Friday July 17<sup>th</sup>  
Many houses saw two ships steering SW Sat 5.35



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Hornedk Saturday July 18<sup>th</sup> 1835.  
Strong gales split fore top gallant sail at 9 PM took  
in mizen at 7 AM Repea fore topsail at 4 PM took in  
mainsail set main spencer and jibacks &  
Sat 18 DR 7.48.8

Sunday July 19<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and cloudy weather at 10 PM Repea  
main topsail at 1 PM Repea the mizen at 4 PM bent the  
new mainsail so ends this the day Sat 8.52

Monday July 20<sup>th</sup>  
Continues the winds and weather saw jibacks  
so goes the times Sat 10.27 by Obs

Tuesday July 21<sup>st</sup>  
Continues strong winds and squally at 4 PM bent  
a new fore sail & set the main G. sail Sat 12.41  
Longitude 78<sup>th</sup> N. 24<sup>th</sup> W.

Wednesday July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1835  
Strong winds & squally at 8 PM took in mizen  
Repea main sail at 11 PM Double Repea 8 PM topsails  
at 3 took in jib set the jib at 7 AM so goes the times  
this day Sat by Obs 14.11

Thursday July 23<sup>rd</sup> 1835  
Continues very squally & wet at 8 PM took in  
the jib at 2 PM rigged in flying jibboom  
ourselves to day is 54 W Sat 15.54 Long 94.15

Friday July 24<sup>th</sup>  
More moderate at 9 PM set the jib at 3 AM  
mizen sail employed in fitting rigging  
Sat 17.41 Long 92.07

Saturday July 25<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant weather and light winds at daylight made  
all sail employed in mending sails

Sunday July 26<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and calm some rain at our  
case today Sat 20.15







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Breeze from Raza to Fall River Ms  
Some pleasant gales from NW steering SE by S  
but the mizen top sail at 4 PM and at 5 AM the fore  
the steering sail on the other side Lat 32° 2' Long 92° 2'

Wednesday Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Commences winds from NW steering SE by S at 4 PM SE  
at 11 AM calm at 5 AM wind sprang up from SE  
Bris light winds and cloudy Lat 33° 51' S Long 93° 05'

Thursday Aug 6<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze rough seas and wet foggy weather  
at 4 PM close reefed mizen top sail at 7 PM part 1 AM reefed  
fore top sail took in studding sails & main top sail at 4  
set him again at 8 set fore m studding sail and foggy  
Lat by DR 36° 28'

Friday Aug 7<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from NW steering SE got all sail  
on the ship at 10 AM at 4 PM sent down main Royal  
yard & mizen top & main top and sail foggy  
weather Long 91° 15' Lat by DR 38° 47' South

Saturday Aug 8<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breeze at 4 PM 12 AM the mizen  
wind hauled from NW to SW by W took in studding  
at 10 PM reefed fore top sails took in the mizen sail & jib  
at 9 set fore spinnaker at 6 AM set main sail main & fore  
& jib so cross rough seas temperature of air 56° & water  
60° Lat by DR 41° 09'

Sunday Aug 9<sup>th</sup>  
Calm and cloudy all sail set during from 8 to 3 PM  
so ends poor prospects Lat by DR 44° 48'

Monday Aug 10<sup>th</sup>  
The wind from all points of the compass shifted the steering  
sail 3 times from one side to other the cats have got  
in the pump again we get a course from a King  
for plenty of food & rain Lat by DR 43° 15'



th. Ship Edward Duval of London  
Tuesday August 11th 1835  
Light winds and set at 9 AM turned out reef in topsail  
now more pleasant. Lat by Obs 44. 47 S

Wednesday August 12th  
First part light winds from NW by N at 7 AM  
calm at 2 PM wind from S by E fresh set mainsail  
& 2d 80 mds. Lat 46. 01 S Long 81. 15 W

Thursday Aug 13th  
Light winds at 9 AM hauled to W by N going 4 kts  
got out studding sails in jib Lat 47. 43 Long 88. 45

Friday Aug 14th  
Strong gale of wind at 2 close reefed mizen top  
sail at 4 PM took in studding sails and main & fore  
at 5 reefed fore & main topsails at 7 furled fore & mizen  
topsails close reefed main & fore sails & reefed foresail once more  
moderate warty wet weather steering SE  
at 7 AM turned up the boat Lat 48. 49 S

Saturday August 15th  
At 4 PM set fore & sail reef out of foresail one cut mds  
at 5 AM set mizen top sail at 9 mizen & sail jib & fore  
spencer and mainsail reefed at 10 wind hauled set  
studding sails. Lat 51. 41 S Long 88. 45

Sunday August 16th 1835  
At 4 PM furled mainsail squared yards at 9 took in  
lower studding sail at 2 AM took in studding sail & reefed  
fore top sail steering ESE Lat 53. 43 Long 88. 20

Monday August 17th  
Strong breezes at 6 AM took in mizen & fore  
main top sail & close reefed fore top sail hail rain and  
snow this day steering ESE & SE Lat 55. 25 Long 83. 33

Tuesday Aug 18th  
At 11 PM took in main & sail close reefed mizen top sail  
in mizen & sail at 7 AM made all sail plain & breezes  
& fine weather Lat 56. 47 Long 77. 48



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Remarks. Wednesday Aug 19 1835. 35 mts  
Fine winds all sail set at 9 AM had rain hail & snow  
together saw whales had a man dancing slack rope this day  
See goes the times Lat 37.08 Long 75.18 1/2

Thursday Aug 20<sup>th</sup>  
Strong winds at 10 AM took in top gallant & lower  
of 3 main topsails at 4 PM took in fore topsail & foresail  
Saw no strong gales snowing fast No 66 W 57.45.71.12

Friday Aug 21<sup>st</sup>  
Strong wind and hard squalls at 8 PM set fore topsail  
so continues through rain hail & snow Lat Long 68.01

Saturday Aug 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Light winds and less weather under short sail  
at 7 AM wore to westward heading W by N a large swell  
from SSW Lat by W 57.50 Long 65.48  
by Chronometer 64.10 at 10 AM

Sunday August 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Calm first 8 hours latter light winds running over  
course for home at 5 PM set top gallant sail and whole  
main topsail Lat by 66 57.10.63.24  
We are covered in snow about 4 inches deep it makes  
a brilliant appearance it is too cold to rain but hail  
plenty

Monday August 24<sup>th</sup>  
Variable winds and weather at 9 AM began to take in  
sail strong winds at this day ends No 66 by 56.50

Tuesday August 25<sup>th</sup>  
at 2 PM called all hands took in fore topsail foresail  
& main topsail and hove too the ship heads up &  
off S.W. by S at 8 AM got the foresail fore topsail  
& mainsail set again ice making all the time  
on the rigging these 24 hours we have had  
2 snow storms 2 hail & one of rain fair times  
this is a place keep butter from melting or milk  
from spoiling plenty of whales in sight 56.40 64.12



Remarks August 26<sup>th</sup> 1835. 35<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Head winds and snowy cold weather took in and  
made sail as required repaired mizen topsail and  
light wind & smooth seas Lat by Obs 56. 18, 64. 45

Thursday August 27<sup>th</sup> 1835

This day begins and ends light winds and variable weather  
all sail set steering N.E. at the rate of 4 knots 5 miles from  
to day made E by S course Lat 56. 18 Long 62. 00

Friday August 28<sup>th</sup>

commenced light winds at 7 AM set stunsails & spinnaker  
yards - was foggy weather winds from NW steering  
N.E. at 4 PM got a distance by sun & moon made  
the longitude 61. 55 by Chron 61. 45 No Obs of sun

Saturday August 29<sup>th</sup>

Fine gales and thick foggy weather nothing in sight at 8 AM  
discovered one of mainmast that block straps gone fitted another  
Al Cooper has been sick 20 days and is better yet at 8 AM  
got on a little better Long by sun at 2 PM 61. 58

Sunday August 30<sup>th</sup> 1835

Fine winds and foggy weather all sail out steering  
N.W. & winds N.W. & N.W. going 3 knots No Obs  
Lat by Obs 53. 29 S Long 55. 12 West

Monday August 31<sup>st</sup>

The first 8 hours fair wind middle weather and foggy  
the last 4 light winds from N. our course N.E. by N  
steering E by S course Lat by Obs 52. 43 S Long 52. 45

Tuesday Sept 1<sup>st</sup>

Fresh gales from NW steering N.E. weather foggy  
most part of the time Lat by Obs 52. 15 Long at 3  
PM 52. 26 at the end of the day 51. 10 W

Wednesday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>

Moderate winds and foggy weather we have not  
started back nor shot this year No Obs  
Lat by Obs 50. 49 S Long by time 49. 33 W



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Remarks Thursday Sep<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 1825 22.75  
Fast part thick weather light winds latter clear  
& pleasant Lat By obs 49.48 Long 47.07 88

Friday Sept 4<sup>th</sup>  
Brisk gales at 4 PM Reel a fore & main topsails  
took in jib & main top gallant sail pleasant weather  
Lat By Observation 47.25 S 45.19 W

Saturday Sept 5<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gales and squally at 4 PM Reel a fore & main  
topsails got a strong current running N.E. strong N.W. & S.W.  
by the wind Lat By obs 45.44 S Long 43.52 88

Sunday Sept 6<sup>th</sup>  
Continues the same winds and weather the wind  
grows more soft than in 56 Lat 44.12 Long 42.38  
We are going towards our homes with good spirits expect-  
ing to meet our friends in health & prosperity

Monday Sept 7<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and clear weather at 8 PM set  
fore topsail to repair so was 2 min sick strong N.E.  
by N Lat By obs 43.30 S 40.45 W

Tuesday Sept 8<sup>th</sup>  
Famine is fast rolling on Nearly 3 years has pass-  
since I have seen any of my friends or seriously  
heard from them but expect to meet them in 30 days  
This day ends strong winds from N.E. strong  
N.W. put a reef in main & fore topsails weather  
thick foggy & rain Lat 42.19 Long 40.22

Wednesday Sept 9<sup>th</sup>  
at 2 took in main & fore jib & raised topsails at 5 PM  
in main sail & fore topsails fore sail close reefed main  
split chain opened jib fore & fore & main sail & spanker at  
6 PM fore ship heaved in at 7 PM set fore sail  
fore topsail out reef in main topsail ends clear  
weather strong S.W. & brisk gales 42.84 40.45



Remarks: Thursday Sept 10<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Strong breezes and rough seas made sailers weather  
permitted seas clear and was more smooth saw plenty of  
birds 5 men sick Lat by Obs 39.4' Long 38.05'

Friday Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Strong breezes and clear weather all sails set and  
went W by E steering N by E at the rate of 7 knots  
per hour saw porpoise we are fast approaching to the  
end of this voyage where all is equal every man  
own master By Obs Lat 37.16' Long 37.45' W  
Saturday Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 1835.

Our ship rolls majestically over the waves towards  
our destined port which makes joyful faces up  
our crew thinking soon our voyage will be up  
The latter end of this day light winds steering  
our course N by E winds WNW saw porpoise  
3 men off duty 15 labourers all hands employed  
knitting yarn making spinnage clearing away water  
ways &c took in one lot and turned down the others  
to end this day and week. Lat 35.30' Long 36.50' W

Sunday Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Fitted main royal yard and mended the  
sail bent it and sent it aloft fitted main & fore  
and masted sails at 4 PM saw a sail bearing  
SW steering W by N sent men to mast heads this  
morning breeze from N strong E NE  
and a swell bearing from S Lat by Obs 35.06' Long 34.50' W

Monday Sept 14<sup>th</sup>  
at 4 PM reefed main sail and fore topsail at  
10 PM in jib & maintop gallant sail and close  
reefed main topsail at 11 PM close reefed fore  
topsail steering NE and E by N breeze WNW  
& NW weather cloudy most part of the day  
By Obs Lat 34.00' Long 33.35' W  
B. Chas 31.08



Remarks Tuesday, Sept 15, 1835 36<sup>out</sup> mt  
More moderate at 7 PM the wind hauled to W  
at 1 to E at 4 AM to SE. steering WNW with  
studding sails and main sail out when  
thick & foggy got out water 8 AM 2 men off duty  
by lanterns Lat by DR 32.54 S Long 32.26 E

Wednesday, Sept 16

This day we are three years out, three years has  
passed since I saw my friends where shall I go to  
spend another term not around Cape Horn. I had  
rather go to Charleston for the same term than  
strong gales and wet at daylight saw a  
ship standing SE. made & took in sail as  
required. Lat by DR 31.13 S Long 32.2

Thursday, Sept 17<sup>th</sup>  
at 1 PM hove the ship to under close reefed main  
top sail and reefed fore sail at 4 took in fore sail  
parted fore sail and fore top sail yard at 7 set fore sail at  
8 turned out reef on main top sail & split it at 8 AM  
set fore & main top sail main sail & sail at 8 AM  
doubt main top sail and began to repair it so ended  
Monday AM 18<sup>th</sup> Lat by DR 29.35 S Long 32.50 E

Friday, Sept 18<sup>th</sup>

Moderate went up top gallant sail & sent it aloft  
at 12 hove ship the wind shifted 32 points to  
SW at sunrise sent two men aloft the rest at work  
up on fore top gallant rigging mast & yard nothing in  
sight 5 men sent on fore & main is getting better  
fast so ends this day Lat 28.55 S  
at 9 PM Got a distance between Sun and Moon  
made the Long 30-15 saw birds &c I  
time is fast approaching home our friends  
to expect us at home I hope 40 days  
will bring us there



Saturday Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1835

The first part light breezes and smooth  
middle and latter strong gales and rugged  
weather at 4 PM split the top gallant  
sail at Haulore reefed topsails at 6 PM close  
fore and main took in main topsails split the main  
and strong squalls. Lat 27. 55 S Long 86. 30

Sunday Sept 20<sup>th</sup> 1835

Strong breezes sent the ship for a job set  
sails now with single reefed topsails out rough seas  
and cloudy weather at 1 PM saw a sail  
steering SE was more moderate and in

Lat By Obs 26. 23 Long 31. 65

Monday Sept 21<sup>st</sup>

My thoughts are turned towards home oh! ye free  
born sons of and daughters of liberty you taste  
of its joys while we sons of captivity are enduring  
all the hardships of life no days of rest all are  
care and trouble. At home you have a day of rest  
appointed to worship the Maker of the Universe  
We expect to be amongst you in a few days  
if our lives are spared to enjoy and rejoice with you  
in the good and affable society of friends and relations  
We have been 65 days since we have seen any person  
but our own crew Squally weather and strong wind  
employed in making rope and repairing rigging one man  
off duty we have many trials in life and hardships  
to endure but these are the greatest that I ever had  
I cannot eat nor sleep in peace it is all Nantucket and  
its band is all the conversation I hope to get clear  
of it soon of for aiming to waft us to the  
country of freedom where all is alike in all  
respects each must speak for himself

Lat By Obs 24. 57 Long 34. 32



Remarks Tuesday 22 Sept. 1845 36° 36' out  
More moderate pleasant weather in ship  
duties getting rigging, and mending sails nothing in  
sight Lat by obs 22° 39' Long 31° 15'

Wednesday Sept 23rd  
Squally with through misty periods rather  
fine times employed getting rigging & sails  
one sick Lat 21° 05' Long 29° 45'

Thursday Sept 24th  
Pleasant weather and fine breeze fresh & heavy  
employment in ship duties nothing in sight  
nothing remarkable to record Lat 21° 14'

Friday Sept 25th  
Light winds and pleasant and a sail sent for  
Challant sail rigged out & ship's room two sick  
the employed in various occupations Lat 18° 08' Long 26° 15'

Saturday Sept 26th  
at 4 PM Spoke Bait for School of Hake  
De grasses turned to hake in Long 23° 10' Paris  
One sick employed in mending sails and getting  
rigging light winds and smooth weather making  
slow progress towards home Lat 15° 16' Long 21° 15'

Sunday Sept 27th  
Fine pleasant weather light winds & smooth seas  
at 2 PM Got a distance between the Sun and Moon  
which makes our longitude 21° 21' West at 9 AM  
discovered our dog was gone inquiries have been  
made but all are vain One week more suspense  
and we only 60 miles nearer home this makes the time  
dull On board of this ship we have men to curse men  
for doing many things just as the same themselves  
call it inhuman but they will drive one over with  
a club knocking all the animals with out  
seas Lat 15° 18' Long 21° 30'



Monday Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 1835

Fine gales and pleasant weather, one of duty with Dick at 8 AM saw the fog up and held council over him until 4 PM then let him go with his life calling the capt. 1st 2nd & 80 mates every thing but good fellows so ends this day Lat 14° 05' S Long 31. 10 W

Tuesday Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1835

Pleasant gales and weather employed in getting out water breaking out between decks & shocking Ad cork, 3 men sick so ends These wind makes us think of home and its pleasures where there is peace & plenty. I hope to find it so, & it is my wish. Lat 11° 33' S Long 31. 15

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> of Sept

Continues the same winds and weather got out studding sails one man sick employed in breaking out the oil between decks and cooping found we have lost 12 barrels so goes Lat 9° 38' S Long 31. 45

Thursday October 1<sup>st</sup> 1835

Finished cooping and breaking up at 5 PM and washed off the decks middle and latter squally wet and dirty employed in making tacks and that one man sick nothing in sight no observation

By reckoning 7. 12 Long by Clock 32. 10 W

Friday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 1835

Squalls of rain strong breezes and foul weather it has fair now for us we made a bad beginning yet hope to find better day after day passes quickly only think of home that happy place that land of liberty where all is peace and plenty all are equal no lords to rule or kings to govern with his arbitrary power as we have here. We are stowing away one sick employed in making rope & was all sail out at 8 AM our course to NW all hands lively

Lat by clock 5° 22' S Long 32. 45



Remarks Wednesday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1835

These pleasant gales remind me of my youth. all was pleasure and gaiety; no thoughts of future times, all was for the present, but now we look back with regret at our mispent time and hope for the better. This voyage has learned how to put my time in more especially one where his own interest is involved. They speak of fine things and fine times but no such ones has appeared yet and we are now within 20 day sail of home. In the room of this it is you poor curse or a lazy devil you must do this or that unless it goes. In a few days this crew will be separated never to see all together until the final day of judgment all hands employed in ships and no equal yet at 10 PM. Latter pleasant nothing in sight on which may prosperity ride through the remainder of this passage. Lat By Obs 1. 14.5 Long 34. 15

Thursday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1835

This day of rest has come when all shall cease from labour and worship God in spirit and truth both at sea and on the land. A few more Sundays we shall be with our precious Bibles and hear the truth of the Bible expounded by the pastors of our Lord and Master. Fine breezes and pleasant weather. Lat By Obs 1. 14.5 Long 35. 45

Monday Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1835

Pleasant gales and fine weather nothing in sight one man sick the rest employed in fitting rigging. We these winds sail towards our native shores at the rate of 130 miles per 24 hours much faster than on land conveyance is & need not without any expense 26 days at this rate we shall let our anchor go for the last time of this voyage. Lat By Obs 1. 05 N Long 35. 45



Remarks on board Beusdar Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1835

Continuation of the same winds and weather

It is fair to have good weather in these low latitudes we have fine prospects and sometimes just work enough to keep the scurvy out of our bones. all hand occupied in fitting rigging and other duties nothing in sight this day at sea ends. the same time it makes time & is short Lat  $52^{\circ} 25' N$  Long  $36^{\circ} 25' W$

Wednesday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1835

Home sweet home no pleasure like home these blant breezes makes the distance short where there is something to eat besides salt junk as termed by us. Continuous light breezes and excessive warm weather steering N.W. gaining 5 knots per hour nothing in sight we give praises for our success in this passage so ends these 24 hours Lat By  $65^{\circ} 25' 37' 33''$

Thursday Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1835

Light airs and pleasant nothing in sight one man sick employed in mending main sail bent at 4 PM at 7 PM went main top gallant sail at 7 PM also carried away main royal yard by clearing down. sail at 7 PM up another one mending main top gallant sail and fitting rigging so passes another day steering N.W. Lat  $70^{\circ} 0' S$  Long  $38^{\circ} 23'$

Friday Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1835

at six PM fine breeze sprang up from SE at 4 PM bent m.d.g. sail and m. royal also at 9 PM wind hauled to SE by times the remainder of the day employed in clearing the iron work outside and fitting rigging, we got no true altitude this day By  $5^{\circ} 40' N$  Long  $39^{\circ} 10' W$  we keep going towards our destined port with considerable speed considering the wind course  
N.W.



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Remarks on board Ship Edward Duesmel  
Saturday Oct 10 1835. 36. 26  
First part calm. Micade squalls of wind  
and rain. at 8 PM took up studding sails main  
Royal and mizen & sail we haul the wind from SW  
to ENE making a N by E course for the first 18  
hours these times greatly retard our progress  
towards our destined port of deliverance from this  
voyage of trouble and perplexity but we  
yet hope of better times These voyages are the  
form of life in all its varieties it is no wonder that  
man and wife cannot agree through the currents  
of life For here we cannot for the short time of 2 years  
all hands employed in scraping waist and cleaning  
the iron work outside tarring head rigging setting  
up stays &c. enous calm weather and some rain  
not get nothing towards home this day Lat 9. 18 S

Sunday Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Calm most part of these 24 hours some  
rain steering NNW the wind from SW  
a singular circumstance for these latitudes  
generally prevails from E to E by N in this  
climate the mercury stands 90 in the shade  
and 100 in open sun and has for three days  
past we make little progress towards our  
friends this weather sends us down the  
oil at 4 PM at 9 set fore topmast steering  
SE at 2 PM set lower Lat 10. 10 N Long 89. 45

United hearts have made United States  
What could a single separate state have done  
Without the arms of her confederates  
Without their glorious leader Washington.



Bound from Parva towards Fall River Mass.

### The Passion Flower

This plant is said to have been unknown, until it was discovered on the morning ensuing the crucifixion of our Saviour, near the scene of that event. In its folds were typified many concomitant circumstances of Jesus's death: the cross the Roman weapon of warfare which pierced his side, a circle of sharp points, resembling those which cruelly galled his brow; the halo which ever hovered above his holy form, and appearances like the sanguine nails which fastened his hands and feet.

I know not God! Thus breathless despair

Unto the festering, shuddering air

No mercy lives above!

Or else one ray of hope would shine  
From heaven, through these dark woes of mine,  
And prove Almighty love.

Scarcely from my lip escaped this curse  
Nor yet its echoes dunes disperse,

When I perceived a bell

Its petals opening, to disclose  
An emblem, that within it grows.

Of Christ's redeeming blood.

The cross, a wreath of thorns doth wear,  
The spears, the very nails are there,

And glory, crown divine.

This silent though much-meaning show  
Rebuked my spirit's pride and low  
I knelt at that flower shrine.

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Remarks Monday Oct 12<sup>th</sup> A 1835  
Light breezes calm and squalls through the  
first part of the day latter pleasant sun & breeze  
employed in mending and bending an old fore top sail  
got up the old maintop sail. Mercury at 8 into 95 this day  
Signal. Se goes 39.5 S. Lat 10.40 Long by Lunar 39.12

Tuesday Oct 13<sup>th</sup>  
Light airs at 3 AM fine breeze from E. N. E. which  
lasts to end of the day employed in mending  
sails and bending maintop sail filled the tubs  
at 8 AM made 30 fathoms of line for pendant  
Haliards. Lat by Obs 11.28 N Long 39.35

Wednesday Oct 14<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather and pleasant gales employed  
in making lee line and turning round the  
rigging settled my bill with Capt Barnard  
Nothing in sight we are getting along hope  
yet for better times yet man is destined  
to many troubles but a Cape Horn voyage is the  
greatest they lose all society and happiness  
which others enjoy at their homes while we poor  
devils are furnished with handkerchief and its paper soon  
we shall part. Lat by Obs 12.50 North

Thursday Oct 15<sup>th</sup>  
Finished tarring down the rigging at 10 AM then  
getting ready for washing inside of the ship then  
24 hours light winds and pleasant weather  
nothing in sight at last set bound towards our  
homes with pleasure contemplating the prospects  
which will come to all which live to see it  
home no more of this authority will be used  
to us but all will be equal in all respects  
se are my feelings this  
Lat 14.08 Long 40.2



Remarks Friday Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> 1835. 37<sup>th</sup>  
This afternoon washed ship, and wet hold got up  
10 barrels of water at sunrise commenced painting  
inside weather clear & new light we have seen  
a comet of 3 nights past bearing N.W. from us its  
course appears to be S.W. it varies 1/2 point each  
night to the Westward the alt. of the comet was  
25° 40' at 7 1/2 P.M. Lat 34 34 North

Saturday Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Finished painting at 5 P.M. inside and cleared  
up for night at dinner time the wine was  
passed to Nantucket and her associates but good for  
nothing harmless at 7 P.M. commenced painting  
spars & ends as commenced at 11 P.M.

Sunday Oct. 18<sup>th</sup>  
Calm & very warm the mercury at 9 in the  
shade and no but how much higher I don't know  
our thermometer only reaches 100 employed in  
painting & until sunset saw some small fish  
around the ship no prospects of getting  
home now no wine nor any prospects of it  
only 20 day provision on board and 10 barrels  
of water it makes it look dull and gloomy  
this forenoon employed in our own work &c.  
Time passes very slow in a calm it makes one  
hopeless &c. to be content is a blessing which all  
do not enjoy to be content on board of a ship  
he must be very easy in all his ways and temper  
The comet in sight bearing N.W. & varying not  
so much as it did the first 2 nights we saw  
it these last hours of this day passed very  
slow no wine to enliven a person's weary  
company to cheer his spirits it is thus we  
commence another week Lat by Ob 34 43 Long 125 50



Monday Oct 19<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1835

Commons calm and warm a swell bearing from  
NNE but no appearances of wind yet we have only  
48 days provision on board and no prospects of getting  
home yet awhile at 10 PM ice breeze from NE  
and continues through the day employed in  
painting lower masts and scraping outside  
So gets these 24 hours Lat 16° 01' Long 46° 20'

Tuesday Oct 20

Fine gales smooth seas and pleasant weather  
employed in cleaning scraping and painting  
outside of the ship at 7 PM got an altitude of  
Comet it was 35° 17' bearing N by N 1/4 N falling fast  
also an altitude of the Polar star made the Lat 15°  
15.57' N The religious tenets of our passenger keeps  
the first watch in a continual uproar so none of us  
can sleep nor hardly in the storage he talks or rather  
belps in the loudest strains and no meaning to  
it first on one principle then another no equality  
his right every body else wrong it makes sport  
for Jack and his friends so ends this day going 5  
knots per hour one more article to mention the  
Lat was 4 hours painting 48 square feet of wood  
and call our gung soldiers Lat 16° 01' 32' 48 55

Wednesday Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1835

Pleasant gales fine weather and smooth seas  
at 4 PM saw a Brig with all sail set standing  
to Southward employed in painting outside  
at 12 Mm some rain and strong gusts of  
wind the Comet was dim the air was thick  
and hady no alt of Polar star these breezes  
makes fine times and light heart only  
think of home is enough thus we pass  
the day Lat 18° 00' Long 49° 15'



Thursday Oct<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 1835 57.7

Commences with a fine gale and weather  
We have various scenes to go through with in life  
both at sea and on land and people to deal  
with one fair at the face but a hypocrite  
behind the back others say one thing do another  
it makes many hard falling not to do one  
with according to agreement.

at sunset finished painting the sides and head  
at daylight nothing to be seen continue painting  
top round house & fast are we going towards our  
homes the land of Liberty and of rights and  
privileges

Sat 4<sup>th</sup> 10 Long 52.41

Friday Oct 20<sup>th</sup>

Fine wind and weather going 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> knots per  
hour N.W. by N at 8 AM altered to N.W. employed  
in painting stern and boats the last of painting  
we have been 8 days employed in it we have used  
up all the paint oil tar and small stores of the  
ship. At the time pass Sat 20<sup>th</sup> 57 Long 54.58

Saturday Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1835

The first part strong breezes and clear  
weather at 8 PM partial squall ship broached  
to 4 points. latter part more moderate at  
7 AM saw a sail standing S.W. we are  
passing where most of the small vessels  
are making their passages to the N. Indies  
and Mexico which requires a good look out  
for fear of getting shore or wrecked by them  
at 9 AM saw another standing the same as the first  
at 10 AM saw both vessels plain off and one  
a Barque the other a Brig all three have fair  
winds bound different courses

Long 53.57 8 Sat by 6 22 25 North



Sunday Oct 25<sup>th</sup> A 1835 37. 9 out  
 Lost sight of those vessels at 3 PM we are  
 steering NW by W light breeze and weather  
 some squalls keep the yards shuddering from square  
 to sharp up on one tack then the other we now  
 have two barrels of meat to last home long or short  
 so goes this day past Lat 22° 58' Long 56° 45'

Monday Oct 26<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze pleasant gales a sea heaving from  
 NE employed in mending fore topsail all well  
 now at 2 PM got a distance between sun and moon  
 making the long 59. 18. 59. 57 and 69. 28  
 the true long 58. 35 so passes another day  
 no prospects of home. Lat 20. 44 North

Tuesday Oct 27<sup>th</sup>

Light winds, calms and fair weather saw a  
 finback finished mending main topsail at 4 PM at  
 8 AM got up the main one and repaired it one  
 man sick poor prospect of getting home yet no wind  
 nor any wind for it. Lat at 2 PM got a  
 distance between sun and moon making the long  
 60° West Lat 18° 05. 24. 25 North

Wednesday Oct 28

Reut the main topsail at 2 PM at 8 AM  
 sent down mizen and began to repair it and  
 up a fore topmast standing sail to mend with  
 and two top gallant ones to mend the fore and main  
 calm most part of the day nothing in sight  
 steering NW got a distance between sun and  
 moon making the longitude 61° 00 West of  
 Greenwich all hands on duty and things grow  
 low if these calms last we shall have to such fogs  
 as we know of.

Lat Byob 24. 57 North



119  
I am a wanderer o'er the seas,  
And a dweller on the shore,  
My voice is heard in the balmy breeze,  
In the midnight tempest's roar.

I fly with the eagle through the air,  
I walk on the earth with men;  
I sleep with the lions in the lair,  
With the tiger in his den.

My tunes in the running brooks,  
My breath in the perfumed spring,  
Through the eyes of the dove my spirit looks,  
In the nightingales voice I sing.

My altar burns in a mothers breast,  
With pure unsulied flame;  
And spurned by hate or by love caressed,  
Eternally the same.

The lightning of Heaven I flash within,  
The soul that bends in prayer;  
And melt the adamant of sin,  
Like snow in the summer air.

And when the moon is in the sky,  
And dew upon the grass  
And gentle sounds are floating by,  
As the evening shadows pass

I whisper a tale of passionate love?  
In the maiden's averted ear,

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Will she starts away like an untamed dove,  
As if afraid to hear.

My name is Love and Heaven my home  
I on the firmament afar.  
Yet my spirit to Earth will sometimes come,  
And the almoner of bliss

Wednesday Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1835  
At 2 PM Bent the mizen top sail at 4 PM  
Wet hold at 8 AM went main spencer and  
commenced repairing it so evas light arrives  
from NW steering NW by N first 12 hours lost water  
smooth seas fine weather Lat 25.43 Long 62.45  
Thursday Oct 30

This day we are prospered with a fine breeze  
and some rain we are getting towards our distant  
port at 3 PM bent main spencer at 4 PM parted  
whal rope we have used 170 fathoms of rope for the whal  
after breakfast fitted whal blocks and commenced  
squearing rattlings at 10 AM took in main royal  
and spunkers at 11 AM set royal all hands  
cheerful and provision grows short and water  
also Lat 25.45 27.33 Long 63.40

Friday Oct 31<sup>st</sup>  
Commenced strong breezes and pleasant weather  
steering NW by N at 3 PM saw a sail standing  
SE employed in fitting rigging varnishing the  
cabin &c these times makes time slip fast a  
prospect of returning to our native homes to see  
our friends if any are living we are going at the  
rate of 6 knots per hour &c passes another day  
and week

Lat 29.42 north 64.55



Short sketches of verses

Times when the fields were swept of Autumn's store,  
And growling sorrows the golden foliage tore.  
Behind London hill, the short-lived light,  
Descending slowly ushered in the night;  
When from the noisy town, with mournful look,  
His lonely way the meager pedlar took.

Wilson

"With fire and sword the country round  
Was wasted far and wide;  
And many a childing mother then,  
And new-born infant died,  
But things like these, you know, must be,  
At every famous victory." Cooper

This fairy form contains a soul as mighty  
as that which lives in a giant's form,  
These slender limbs, that tremble like the aspen,  
At summer evening's sigh, uphold a spirit,  
Which roused, can soar, to the height of heaven  
And light those shining windows of the face  
With much of heaven's own radiance.

Remarks Sunday Nov 1st 1835 7.15  
Commences fine winds and pleasant weather  
employed in ships duty at 11 past 10 PM saw  
a sail standing SSW middle and latter  
light winds and weather the same shifted  
over the standing sails the wind hauled to  
SE & all are in hopes the next Sabbath  
will be with our friends at home may  
heaven prosper our wishes

Lat 14. 46 N Long 65. 55 West



Remarks Monday Nov 2nd 1836 37.18

Another day commences light airs smooth sea clear weather we have now 5 days meat on board to get home with now 87 miles a straight line to Newport R.I. our first port of entrance may fine gales waft us along to our home with speed and fortune attend us in all our pursuits hereafter.

The sea is calm and the sky serene.

Nothing but our vessel to be seen;

Whilst the watch patrols the deck,

To guard against foes or wreck.

At 9 pm shipped shading sails over at 10 pm shipped. Back again nothing in sight a large sea bearing from N.

Lat by Obs 34.39' North  
Dist 670 miles by Ac Long 56.31 West

Tuesday Nov 3rd 1836

Commences light winds at 1/2 past 2 AM saw a sail off Starboard beam. Muzzing N by E at 6 AM furl'd mainsail at 7 AM a squall from WSW on top gallantsails royal & foresail at 9 set foresail. Muzzing gallant sails and shading sails at 4 AM set fore mizen & sails mizen royal jib & jib & fore spencer at 6 AM saw a brig off Starboard quarter. Muzzing fine winds from SSW strong current running southward a heavy swell from NE. Two men sick the rest at duty about ship these are fair prospects of getting home our consort is bound to the north with us. In time of the squalls sharp lightning and thunder the lightning continues through the night in different places at 8 AM saw another brig standing on wind to SSW at 9 AM had a squall from SSW wind hauled to NW took in royal top gallant sails at 10.30 set mizen & had



Gold flow the blasts o'er the tops of the mountain,  
 And here is the oak on the hill,  
 Slowly the vapours exhaled from the fountain,  
 And bright gleams the icebordered rill.  
 All nature is seeking its annual rest,  
 But <sup>the</sup> thumbers of peace have deserted my breast,  
 Long has the storm poured its weight on my nation,  
 And long have her brave stood the shock,  
 Long has our chieftain ennobled his station,  
 A bulwark on liberty's rock,  
 Unbowed, ambition relaxes toil,  
 Yet blighted affection represses my smile.

Abroad the wild fury of winter is lowering,  
 And leafless and drear is the tree,  
 But the vertical sun of the south appears pouring  
 Its fierce killing heats upon me—  
 Without, all the season's chill symptoms begin,  
 But the fire of passion is raging within.

These lines copied from the Spy

Continue Lunsday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 at 11 AM reefed fore and mizen topsails fore topmast  
 back stay parted split fore T'sail &c and more moderate  
 one sail in sight a stern this is weather to try  
 old rigging and sails if we have wind we  
 can get along some but calms there is no hope  
 got out a cask of water we have got the old  
 place on the wine where we have had most of the  
 voyage  
 By obs Lat 33° 35' North  
 Long by DR 67° 45' West  
 Course S by E to Newport N 23° W. 506 miles  
 per account



196  
Remarks Wednesday Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Strong winds and Squally at 2 PM set  
fly jib at 3 o'clock fore top sail and sent  
another saw 3 sail ships but was at sunset  
one in sight at 5 the latched ship heading  
S by E at 11 AM parted last rope before the main  
sail at 6 AM went to for repairs took out  
the craft out of the boats and stowed it below the  
deck ends nothing in sight a heavy wind current  
and sea only two days meat on board and 154  
of water

Lat By Obs 34. 14 North  
Long By Acc 67. 30 West

Remarks Thursday Nov 5<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Light wind from NW at 2 AM set fly jib  
at 6.30 AM turned out reefs fore & mizen top sail  
set mizen fly sail and main royal went fore  
fly sail at 8 saw a sail off Weather bow standing  
Off a big employee in mending fore fly sail  
I have got ahead of my work at 2.30 PM but mizen  
at 3 commenced throwing the triworks over board  
finished at 5 and cleared off decks all hands  
well this day these are hard prospects of  
getting home at 11 AM had again squall and  
the ship got aback by the other watch nothing  
said about it because favourites was concerned  
at 11 AM were ship heading NNE and bent  
fore top gallant sail almost calm the wind  
is now on the quarter we hope for a better one  
days more meat no prospect of getting any  
more every sail we see is passing so far from us  
we cannot speak them my favourite is gone that  
is tobacco so passes another day

Lat By Obs 33. 33 North  
Long by account 69. 10 West  
Dist 484 miles  
Course N 16° W



Some love the heats of southern suns,  
 Where life's warm current mad'ning runs,  
 In one quick circling stream;  
 But clearer far's the mellow light,  
 Which trembling shines, reflected bright  
 In Luna's milder beams.

Some love the tulip's gaudier dies,  
 Where deepening blue with yellow vies,  
 And gorgeous beauty glows;  
 But happier he, whose bridal wreath,  
 By love entwined, is found to breathe  
 The sweetness of the rose. *copied from the Spy*  
 Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1805 in Entry

Remarks Friday Nov 6<sup>th</sup> 1835 A  
 On board of ship Edward Duesnel bound to  
 Falkland from Puyke at 2 PM stowed away  
 the new craft and took down the pendants  
 and stripped them stowed all in the fore  
 hold the Brig in sight off Weather Head at  
 6 passed ahead of us we luffed up to N  
 first 5 hours nearly calm continued through  
 the day at 2 PM a small of rain employed  
 in getting the burden blocks across these  
 24 hours Lat By 6<sup>th</sup> 35. 11 N  
 Course N 20 W. 404 miles Long by 6<sup>th</sup> 69, 01 58

Saturday Nov 7<sup>th</sup>  
 The last of our meat today first part light  
 winds and squally at 8 AM procured fowls  
 and gave each man his full of water latter squally  
 at 11.45 took in spanker royal and a split fly  
 jib so ends this day one sick off duty  
 No Mr By 7<sup>th</sup> 36. 05 N Long 69, 33 W



12<sup>th</sup>  
General Journal. Borneo to Salt River Mouth, Nov 1835  
At 1 PM set royal unbent fly jib and sprit  
it at 4 bent and set it at 4.30 distributed the  
water again our allowance is 3 bottles per  
day this makes things look dull all our  
bread is open for all to use as they please  
at 5 a heavy squall passed by near us it  
us to catch at 7 heavy squall at 12 saw a  
sail at 3 AM tacked ship to westward  
supposed we entered the gulf at 6 AM the  
ship heads from N to WNW at 11 set fly jib  
mizen top gill ant sail & spanker these were  
in at 7 PM at is all for this day nothing in  
sight

Lat By Obs 37.35 North  
Long By Obs 69.20 West  
Remarks Monday Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1835

At 12.30 dealt out the water at 8 water  
again at 8 set main royal at 10 saw a brig off  
the weather beam one mile distant set a light  
but she altered her course at 4.30 AM set topmast  
standing sails at 7 lower at shipper them over  
at 10 on royal 11 fore & mizen fly sail & mizen  
steering NWNW

Nov 5<sup>th</sup> Tuesday Nov 10<sup>th</sup>  
At 12.30 parted whal ropes at 1 PM close reefed  
mizen top sail at 1.30 took in standing sails at 2 reefed  
main & fore topsails 2.30 turned careen out mizen  
& set fore spencer at 3 set main fly sail & fore  
at 4 took them in and double reef fore topsail  
at 5 double reefed main topsail & reefed main sail  
at 6 close reefed the topsails took in mainsail reefed fore sail  
furled the jib at 10 out one reef main topsail set mainsail  
even took him in at 8 set mizen sail jib mizen sail one reef  
out of each topsail By Obs Lat 38.30. Long 40



It is the form, the eye, the word,  
 The bearing of that stronger Lord;  
 His stature, manly, bold, and tall,  
 Built like a castle's battled wall,  
 Yet moulded in such just degrees,  
 His giant strength seems lightsome ease  
 Weather and war their rougher trace  
 Have left on that majestic face;  
 But 'tis his dignity of eye!  
 That, if a suppliant, would I fly,  
 Secure, mid danger, wrongs, and grief,  
 Of sympathy, reassures relief -  
 That glance, if guilty, I would dread  
 More than the doom that spoke me dead.  
 "Enough, enough!" the princess cried.  
 "Tis Scotland's hope, her joy, her pride!"

Walter Scott

The rose of England bloomed on Gertude's cheek -  
 What though these shades had seen her birth, her sire  
 A Bruton's independence taught to seek  
 Far Western worlds; and there his household fire  
 The light of social love did long inspire,  
 And many a halcyon day he lived to see  
 Unbroken, but by one misfortune dire,  
 When fate had reft his mutual heart - but she  
 Was gone - and Gertude climb'd a <sup>widow's</sup> father's knee.  
 - Gertude of Wyoming

and let conquerors boast  
 Their fields of fame - he who in virtues arms  
 A young warm spirit against beauty's charms,  
 Who falls her brightness, yet defies her thrall,  
 Is the best harvest conqueror of them all."

Moore



25  
Monmouth Wednesday Nov 11<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Got all sail out at 4 PM calm at Harbor  
from SSW and stowed sails at 5 in lower at 6  
Ruped main topsail at 9 ayall ruped fore main  
Topsails at 9:30 spoke Schooner from of Newport  
bound to Philadelphia at 9:40 altered our course  
to NNW at 11 Brought the ship too under  
close reefed main topsail downed set 39, 35, 20, 11, 31  
downed 30 fathoms Thursday Nov 12<sup>th</sup>

at 2 PM got the Fairwind anchor off the bow  
at 3:30 set reefed fore sail and put off our  
course saw a schooner stand the same as we  
are at 5 set fore & main topsails at 7 further  
then and ~~topsails~~ <sup>fore</sup> sails at 9 AM set fore sail  
at 7 saw the sails again Set 25, 25, 25  
sounded 25 fathoms white sand Long 72, 25, 88

Friday Nov 13<sup>th</sup>  
At 1 PM saw Long Island bearing N Dist 23 miles  
set fore & main topsails took it in at 9 sounded 20 fathoms  
set fore & main topsails back off at 11 stood in  
2 AM stood in turned reef out fore sail & set main sail  
reef & turned a reef out fore & main topsails at 7  
turned reef out main sail saw Block Island bearing  
8 N 4 W Dis 16 miles at 7:30 turned 2<sup>nd</sup> reef out  
fore main topsails set 2 men sick saw Gray  
Heard at 1/2 past 11 took a pilot & ended  
standing in for Fairport Cove so we go

Saturday Nov 14<sup>th</sup>  
At 2 PM anchored sent boat on shore after  
water and provisions brought off fresh pork  
& potatoes about 15 sail here for different ports  
all things are very high sent Capt Clark  
to Nantucket by the packet and his things  
He ends Our Sea Journal This day work <sup>Continue</sup>



Mira!

What maiden is this with the bright laughing eye,  
Whose form is so graceful and fair;  
Whose cheek with the full blushing roses may vie,  
Whose neck with the lily compare?

This is Mira, for grace and for elegance prized,  
Whose charms you with rapture behold;  
What pity, by features so fine is disguised  
A heart that is selfish and cold.

Poor Lamina beheld her with beauty thus blessed;  
He saw - he admired - and he loved -  
He sought her - he wooed her - and gently he pressed,  
And a while she his passion approved.

But ~~by~~ fickle by nature - the warmer he pleaded,  
The colder and colder she grew;  
With scorn - with neglect - and with slight she repaid  
That heart which was constant and true.

He felt but complained not, in silence he pined,  
And brooded over pleasures which were -  
He told not his sorrows except to the wind,  
Which echoed them back to his ear.

At the calm evening hour, when the landscape was still  
By moonlight alone has he strayed.  
And at noon he ascended the forest-crowned hill,  
To hide himself deep in its shade.

No more was he seen with the happy and gay,  
In that circle which merriment churs,  
Pale, languid and worn, he has faded away

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In the freshness and bloom of his years.

Oh! then the siren before you are lost,  
Her charms with such rapture behold,  
What is grace - what is beauty - what all they can boast,  
When they cover a heart that is cold. *Original*

*A List of the names on board*

Joseph S. Lawrence Master

Wm Wood Mate

Edward Howland 2<sup>nd</sup>

Samuel Christian 3<sup>rd</sup>

Joseph R. Harris 4<sup>th</sup>

Edward Coggeshall Boatman

David L. Chadwick Do

Henry A. Cory Do

Allen Hooper Do

Richard Shearman Seaman

Charles Samson Do

Eliza Anthony Do

Wm Thompson Do

Jerome B. Borden Do

Otis Harris Do

Job Simmons Do

Thomas Flood Do

James Basford Do

Abram Cook Do

James Macdonald Do

Harvey Phelps Do

Finney a Samual Islander Do

Samuel Thurston Cook

Nathaniel Luther Steward

John Gifford Boy

John Conahan do

Run away discharged  
and died

Wm Wilson

Faris White

Micah Allen

Wm Perry

James Lake

Stephen Samson

John Gills

George Scott

Frank

Manual Hotzger

Amos Smith

He belonged to Poland, Maine

Philip Antonio

at Portuguese

Discharged in Porto

July 16 25 flying

Run first the same

*Quoted*

*Two  
Specimens  
left in my collection*



To Elizabeth Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1835 in Lat 41 Long 64<sup>W</sup>  
 The sun guides the morn - but tis morn not to me,  
 And dull are the moonbeams that dance on the sea,  
 When far from my charmer all lonely I stray,  
 For light has no brightness when thou art away.

The green earth before me an loveliness lies,  
 And gems without number bespangle the skies;  
 Creation has its beauties that never decay,  
 But how can I see them when thou art away?

My friends are all kind, and my hopes are all bright,  
 And fancy enriches my dreams of the night,  
 But thus should I find them forever and aye,  
 My heart would still sicken if thou wert away.

Though labour is sweet, and though sweet is my rest,  
 Though rich in enriching - in blessing, though best,  
 There is a pain in my pleasure, and night in my day,  
 For joys are but sorrows when thou art away.

When onward I wander through ages to come,  
 And leave far behind me, this dust in the tomb,  
 A stranger to earth and to earthly array;  
 Ah, could it be heaven if thou wert away?  
 My nales

A little while around thee, love,  
 Its odours yet shall cling,  
 Telling that on thy breast hath lain.  
 A sweet though blighted thing Mrs. Heine  
 J. & H. publishers



Remarks On Board Ship Edward  
Quessel the last days of this  
voyage bound to Fall River MS  
Harbour Journal Saturday 14

Monday getting off our water & small  
stores. carried off captain & pilot at 5 P.M. got under  
weigh with all sail out at 9 A.M. reached Cape  
Sunday 15

at 2 P.M. split main top gallant sail at 7 A.M.  
sent him down and repairs got it bent at 9  
tacking every hour at 4 P.M. up abreast of  
bretons reef took a river pilot at 6 passed  
Newport bound to Fall River at 11:30 arrived  
at Fall River went on shore

Thus ends a long and tedious voyage  
of 38 months through ~~most~~ all latitudes



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Date	Continued Ship's List	Time	Wts
Nov 23	Angley Clarke Paudach	12	530
24	Charlotte Luther	2 1/2	950
Dec 1	Lyon Nantucket Sound	8	250
12	Leonidas Bristol	12	250
12	Ann Alexander Shepherd	29	1600
20	Augusta Lawrence Bradford	5 1/2	250
Jan 3	Lyon Egarthian Luce	4	30
9	Logan May New Bedford	7	400
14	George Clinton Barrett Liden	5 1/2	1 1/2
26	Logan In company for 7 days past	4 1/2	80
30	Russel Brock Newburgh	5 1/2	00
Mar 11	Emily Morgan Ray NB	20	650
14	Caroline Muck London	5 1/2	00
18	Aurore Nantucket Hussy	17	850
20	George & Susan WB Gardner	18	600
22	On Rayn the following ships		
	Pacific WB Chase	24	1700
	Martha N Hinkley Rockton	17	350
	Emily Morgan Ray	20	650
25	Aurora Hassey	17	850
	Cora Hinkley	17	700
	Gov Fennel Swain	7 1/2	150
26	Mechanic Daggett	6	170
May 27	Hyduspe Karelakt 12.3	23 1/2	1100
28	Cora Brock	21	1000
June 8	Wade Ray Dartmouth	18	850
21	Statue Cannon Nantucket	10	80
July 8	On Rayn the		
	Galeconu Covaval NB	32 1/2	2400
	George West	31 1/2	1600
	Pindus Mye St Lb	9	90
15	Rebecca Sims Coffin NB	34 1/2	2900



1835  
Sept 28. Brig. For Denis Island Grace in lat 13.08  
Long 33.0 Paris aur long 29.0 Greenwich  
Nov 11. Schooner Perce of report bound to  
Philadelphia in Long 71.40 by her

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Ship's Speaker By the &c			
In the Pacific Ocean			
Jan 18 <sup>33</sup>	18 <sup>th</sup> Rasmusen	for water full	28 <sup>nts</sup> out
Feb	16 <sup>th</sup> Marcus Bunker	1200	15 <sup>nts</sup> out
Apr 8	Robert Edwards Howland	950	17 <sup>nts</sup>
14	Phoenix Willow	23.	2000
"	Green Bastard Cray	300	7
19	Arab Bunker	600	18 <sup>nts</sup>
23	America Chace	30	9
May 2	Washington Barrett	14150.	23
"	Amethyst Fisher	300	7
3	Trigon Delno	1350	16
16	Mount Vernon Coffin	200.	8
25	Ocean Parker	300	12
Sept 6	Maria Hedge	850	24
8	Pleasantas Barnard	150	11 <sup>nts</sup>
23	Corinthian Grenell	55	9
26	Iris of NB Coffin	750	21
27	Ann Alexander	530	14
30	Mount Vernon	550	12
Nov 12	Iris	800	23
12	Weymouth Harris	1000	25
24	Omega Mantucket Feldin	75.	5 <sup>nts</sup>
25	Lincoln <sup>Treasurer</sup> <del>for</del> F. Haven	30	5 <sup>nts</sup>
Dec 5	Roscoe Chace NB	350	6
23	Levi Starbuck Kentucket <sup>Tranah</sup>		4 <sup>nts</sup>
"	Arabella Sag Harbor Pearson		4 <sup>nts</sup>
24	Foster, Kentucket Long	70	6 <sup>nts</sup>
31	Ray, Harris Champlain	50	5
Jan 18 <sup>34</sup>	Orbit Kentucket Garaner	800	17 <sup>nts</sup>
11	Haunton Church F. Haven	350	8
19	Foster Mantucket Long	100	7
24	Equator NB Coffin	155	5



# List of Ships Continued

July 5	Weymouth Harris	28 mts.	1250	28
7	Victor AB - Morse		2400	18
11	Boscoe Chase		500	8
14	Superior N London Fitch		100	4
15	Portmouth N Bedford Brock		00	5
16	Bathie Nantucket Chadwick		1800	29
Mar 9	Merimac New York Post		160	6
	American Hudson		00	6
Apr 8	George & Susan N York Gardner		00	6
"	Magnet N York		1550	31
May 8	Constitution N York		800	16
15	Arab Bunker		1200	32*
20	Helvetia Collier Hudson		250	7 1/2
Jun 3	Helvetia			
	America Folger		700	9
	Hydaspes Randall AB		400	12
10	Harper		1700	21
"	Richard Mitchell		1900	32
	Arab Bunker		1350	30
13	Guion Holland		2000	30
17	Henry Aston Nasson Hudson		1950	31
July 26	Stanton Church		750	14
	Congress & Strains		400	30
Aug 21	Hill Townsend AB		500	12
22	Pacey Hall London		90	5
27	Loper Cotton		1200	32
	Anna Brock		300	14
Sept 18	Forester, Portsmouth, Clark		100	6
Oct 4	Lycia N York Nantucket		200	
20	Charlot Luther Warren		850	23 1/2
Nov 8	Emmeline Munn AB		7800	26
12	Uncas Bunker		2900	21
14	Baelana Lucas		100	5



Shipped on board the Ship Edward Quenel  
 July 28<sup>th</sup> 1832 bound from Whaling in the  
 Pacific Ocean

Date	Wb	No	Whales	Time	Wb	No
July 12	70	15	1	July 8	70	1
Aug 18	50	1		Aug 12	70	1
Sept 16	60	1		Sept 12	70	1
May 24	60	1		Nov 11	70	1
June 10	50	1		Dec 22	28	1
Aug 12	25	1		25	1	1
Sept 16	90	1		29	22	1
Oct 29	55	1		Jan 1	32	2
Oct 13	55	1		Apr 9	27	2
22	18	1		19	30	1
Nov 11	45	1		20	30	2
7	40	1		May 27	28	1
8	38	1		27	28	1
11	40	1		June 1	55	1
21	85	2			56	
Dec 24	25	3		This is the Number of Whales taken by Ship Edward Quenel on her first voyage round Cape Horn and in Pacific Ocean and I expect her last one		
29	53	1				
Jan 1	45	1				
12	25	1				
21	65	2				
26	25	1				
28	30	1				
Feb 1	45	1				
2	60	1				
6	60	2				
March 20	17	2				
May 12	60	1				
18	55	1				
22	60	1				
June 9	50	1				
24	50	1				























